

Inquest Opens in Twin Falls Crash That Killed Four

By MIKE McGREER

A witness to the Dec. 19 fatal crash in which three Twin Falls high school girls and a young Twin Falls woman were killed at Eastland drive and Addison Avenue east, testified Wednesday that the driver of the girls' car should have seen the other car approaching them. This testimony was given by Ronald Ray Thorne, manager of KLIX radio station, as an inquest into the crash opened Wednesday morning in the Twin Falls county courthouse before Coroner Claude Wiley.

Official

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI) — Congress made it official today that Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey have been properly elected president and vice president of the United States.

The senate and house met in a joint session to count the votes cast by electors last month in the various states.

There was no surprise. Sen. Carl Hayden, D. Ariz., president pro tem of the senate, announced the tally at the conclusion of the ceremony in the house chamber.

Of the 538 electoral college votes, Johnson received 486 to Barry Goldwater's 52.

It's too Late For Burch, Says Smylie

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie said today it is too late for National Republican Chairman Dean Burch to save his job.

Smylie, chairman of the GOP governors' conference, said his replacement should be "someone like Ray Blits," the Ohio GOP chairman.

Blits, said Smylie, "is experienced in the field of party politics" in which Burch is so sadly lacking.

"I can't make a nomination," Smylie said, "but I am confident the national committee will have a candidate."

Smylie denied Burch's recent statement that he was willing to compromise to hold his job.

"It was utterly predictable," the governor said. "What he offers is not an olive branch of conciliation but an iron hand of exclusionary policy."

Smylie said Burch might have been able to keep his post had he offered compromise earlier.

Now, he said, Burch should submit his resignation to the national committee, when it meets later this month.

"If it is not accepted then he would have a mandate to continue," Smylie said.

President Plans War On Diseases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI) — President Johnson concentrated yesterday on the details of a 1.2 billion dollar war on heart disease, cancer, stroke and other major health problems.

The program is one of the proposals the President discussed in his State of the Union message Monday night. He remained at his desk most of the day to study a special message on health to be sent congress Thursday.

The nation's largest labor organization endorsed Johnson's State of the Union address which also called for medical care for the elderly, an all out fight against water and air pollution and other programs.

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy released the text of a telegram to Johnson from AFL-CIO President George Meany. Meany termed Johnson's proposals as a "sound, constructive program to meet the most pressing needs of the nation."

Bean Blight Control Aid Asked

By G. H. CHAMBERS

HAZELTON, Jan. 8—Members of the South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association Tuesday afternoon passed a resolution at the Frontier Orange Hall calling for financial aid for the state department of agriculture and for the University of Idaho to combat the spread of bacterial blight or halo blight.

The resolution called for authority to review any and all bean fields for inspection purposes and asked that the commission of agriculture hold a public hearing for the purpose of bringing into proper focus to all segments of the bean industry the many problems, dangers and related diseases, and the need for concerted action following the experiences of the 1964 growing season.

The hot, dry, growing season helped to eliminate bacterial blight in Idaho never materialized, and the disease has continued in Idaho.

Dr. Pinley was asked if mandatory inspection of seed beans

Some 800 infected acreages were reported in Idaho during the 1964 growing season.

According to Dr. Leslie Dean, extension plant breeder, and Dr. A. M. Pinley, University of Idaho plant breeder, some problems have arisen in the detection of the disease.

The common and ordinary symptoms are easily identified and detected, but both pathologists were of the opinion that a new strain cannot be detected except in laboratory tests.

Both pathologists told members of the association more research is needed on bacterial blight. Dr. Pinley told the group the university is limited in funds, and the need for concerted action following the experiences of the 1964 growing season.

Several members of the association told the Times-News during the meeting they believed opposition to a control order has followed.

The resolution passed by a

originating out of the state offered aid in combating the disease, and he replied, "Yes."

John Remberg, Rupert, chairman of the control association, told the group the association only represents about 10 per cent of the growers, but he was of the opinion drastic action is needed to end the menace.

Walt Shouse, Hazleton, Jerome County Farm Bureau president, led a fight to try and secure funds of the Idaho bean commission to help combat the disease rather than ask the legislature for additional funds. His motion to investigate the possibility of using commission funds was defeated by a one-vote margin.

Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley Trentham told the group the Idaho bean commission has great leeway in the use of its funds and would probably work with the movement to improve the Idaho bean industry.

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space eye was to view all orbiting bodies at least twice a day, a spokesman said. It was capable of looking several thousand miles into space.

It was completed last July and was being operated on a nine-month trial basis.

The program, backed by President Johnson, would provide

no injuries.

The "eye on space" radar was used to detect, identify and track satellites in space and also was capable of missile detection and tracking.

It was housed in a 12-story, block-long building on a remote corner of this sprawling military reservation, about 20 miles from the main base area.

There were no water facilities in the area to aid in fighting the fire, authorities said. Eglin fire fighters were joined by civilian nearby towns.

The air force said a board of investigation would be appointed to probe the fire.

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Mass Slated For Rupert Ex-Resident

RUPERT. Jan. 6 — Requiem mass for Lindo L. Paoli, 45, who died Monday at his home in Idaho Falls, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic church. The Rev. Malachy McNeil will be celebrant.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wall mortuary chapel.

Mr. Paoli was born April 23, 1910, in Superior, Wyo., and came to Rupert with his family as an infant. He attended local schools and a television and radio school in Oregon. On Aug. 10, 1943, he married Juanita M. Hager at American Falls.

Mr. Paoli was employed by the Union Pacific railroad in Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon. They moved to Rupert in 1947. In 1958 they moved to Missoula, Mont., where he worked for a television station.

In 1960 they moved to Idaho Falls where Mr. Paoli was a television engineer. Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Linda; one son, Danny Paoli.

Idaho Falls; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olindo Paoli, Rupert; two brothers, Paul, Paul, Jerome, and Richard Paoli, Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. L. E. (Oarlene) Van Pedri and Mrs. Aldo (Dort) Perrotto, both Rupert; and Mrs. Ada Marie Pope, Richfield.

Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Wall mortuary from 8 p.m. Thursday until time of services Friday.

Fire Hazard

BUFFALO, Jan. 6 (UPI) — Buffalo's fire alarm headquarters is a fire hazard.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Zahn, Jr. is seeking a new building and branded the present one unsafe.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING — Funeral services for the Rev. Bert A. Powell will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gooding Methodist church by the Rev. Warren H. McCon nell and the Rev. Charles Easley, Jr., assisted by the Rev. Henry Gernhardt, Twin Falls. Last rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls. The family suggests contributions to the Shoshone Methodist church building fund. Donations may be left at the Gooding Methodist church or Thompson chapel. Friends may call at Thompson chapel.

MATILDA — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Julie Wilson will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in Thompson funeral chapel, Good ing, by the Rev. W. James Post, Fairfield Community church. Final rites will be conducted in Elmwood cemetery, Gooding. Friends may call until time of services Thursday at Thompson's chapel.

OAKLEY — Funeral services for Charles J. Smith will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Oakley LDS Tabernacle by Bishop Donald Clark. Concluding rites will be held at the Oakley cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the tabernacle Thursday one hour prior to the services.

HAILEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Marie Somsen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hailey First Baptist church by the Rev. Eric Jungbrauer, Baptist pastor. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bird funeral chapel, Hailey.

RUPERT — Requiem mass for Linda L. Paoli will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Nicholas Catholic church by the Rev. Malachy McNeil. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wall mortuary chapel. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Wall mortuary from 8 p.m. Thursday until time of services Friday.

Reports Given/Groups Assigned During PTA Meet

Twin Falls PTA council met Monday evening in O'Leary Junior high school to hear reports and assign committees.

The Rev. Piero Roan, PTA council president, conducted a business meeting followed by a committee report by Mrs. Bernard Rountree on membership and report by Mrs. Sherman Day, the magazine chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harper, Mrs. Don Hutchins and Jack Watts were appointed as a nominating committee.

Mrs. Roy Beams, Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab and Mrs. E. Russell were appointed as a life membership committee.

Mrs. Roan urged all members to sign a petition which will be presented to the governor Jan. 27 in an effort to get more money for schools.

PTA to Meet

OAKLEY, Jan. 6 — Monthly meeting of the PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley elementary school.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Moore, Cassia county superintendent of schools, who will speak on the school lunch consolidation plan. Home room teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 p.m. The public is urged to attend this meeting.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Partly cloudy and continued mild today. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening with a few showers of rain and more general rain and snow tonight and Thursday. Windy winds. Highs today mostly in upper 40s.

Thursday 38-44; low tonight in mid and upper 30s, except Camas Prairie, occasional periods of snow through Thursday with highs 32-40, low 15-20. Outlook for Friday a little cooler with decreasing precipitation. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 42 at Jerome, 42 at T. F. weather bureau with 55 per cent humidity, 45 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 41 per cent humidity, 42 at Rupert, 34 at Fairbank, 34 at Buhl, 30 at Castleford, 38 at Gooding; at noon, 51 at T. F. weather bureau with 42 per cent humidity.

At 7 p.m. 45 at T. F. weather bureau with 42 per cent humidity.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

A weakening front has moved into southern Idaho during the past 24 hours bringing strong southerly winds along with warming.

Precipitation during the past 24 hours has been scattered and very light, with all precipitation reports coming from the northern end of the area. No precipitation was reported in Magic Valley.

Temperatures during the night remained in the upper 30s to the low 40s over the valleys of southern Idaho.

Another storm off the northern California coast will be moving northeastward during the day and will be bringing another surge of moisture into these valleys tonight and Thursday. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies will occur today with occasional rain showers in the Northeastern valleys. Intermittent rain will become more general across the valleys of southern Idaho tomorrow with the next storm expected to penetrate farther eastward than has previously been the case.

Maximum temperatures today will continue to range in the 40s to low 50s, but will lower into the 30s to mid 40s on Thursday as cooler air moves in. Minimum temperatures tonight will be in the 30s to low 40s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Little change in the upper air pattern is expected during the next five days with low pressure aloft remaining along and onto the West Coast. Low pressure at the surface will persist over the Pacific Northwest through Monday.

Temperatures over the valleys of southern Idaho will average near normal except in the southern end of Magic Valley, where temperatures will average from two to four degrees above normal. Only small day-to-day temperature changes are indicated with slightly cooler nights possible over the weekend. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures are Gooding 29-32, Twin Falls 35-38 and Burley 32-35.

Storms will continue to move into southern Idaho at frequent intervals in the southwesterly flow of air from the Pacific bringing rain to the valleys and snow in the mountains. Precipitation will average from .15 to .30 of an inch.

Sunshine will average around 40 per cent of possible with daytime cloudiness averaging near .7 of the sky covered. Stronger winds becoming gusty at times are expected into the weekend with lighter winds over the weekend before turning stronger and gusty into the first of next week.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Tuesday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. CST.

Station Max. Min. Pop.

Ashley 44 37 .01

Amesville 71 37

Asheville 63 30

Atlanta 50 35

Billings 40 35

Blanchard 9 32

Boston 42 33

Brownsville 74 36

Casper 47 35

Charleston, S. C. 58 47

Charleston, W. Va. 61 34

Charlotte, N. C. 42 34

Cleveland 40 28

Columbus, O. 41 31

Denver 80 37

Dickenson 20 27

Duluth 26 14

El Paso 45 36

Fort Worth 45 32

Idaho Falls 71 55

Indianspolis 44 30

Jackson, Miss. 68 44

Jacksonville 47 38

Las Vegas 44 46

Little Rock 65 46

Los Angeles 65 46

Montgomery 76 50

Mountain Home 63 31

Missoula 51 37

Montpelier 44 34

Nebraska City 44 34

New Orleans 44 35

New York 47 39

Omaha 33 28

Ottawa 32 20

Phoenix 57 31

Pittsburgh 44 34

Portland, Me. 44 34

Portland, Ore. 44 34

Raleigh 60 32

Rapid City 36 17

Reno 49 37

Rio Rancho 51 38

San Antonio 61 49

San Diego 61 49

Seattle 44 33

Shreveport 69 43

Spokane 44 33

Tampa, Fla. 71 51

Tacoma 62 40

Tucson 50 38

Washington 48 34

Yellowstone 48 35

Wichita 48 35

Williamsburg 51 38

Winnipeg 53 39

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Challenge

Gov. Robert E. Smylie has decided to be the bold, decisive leader that many Idahoans have been urging him to be for several years. The change is evident in his state of the state message Tuesday to the Idaho legislature. Two years ago, Governor Smylie's tone was more one of marking time, of pointing to possibilities without endorsing them. Now he emerges as the leader, no longer pointing out possible courses of action but outlining what must be done and challenging the legislature to find the courage to break with tradition and take giant strides into new territory of Idaho legislation.

Some Idahoans will question the motives behind the change in Governor Smylie's image. There will be efforts to interpret his talk, attempts to relate the talk to future politics and political moves. Some will believe Mr. Smylie's increasing importance on the national scene contributed a good deal to his plain emergence as a leader.

But perhaps the change in Mr. Smylie merely reflects a normal development, an evolution of thought that has been taking place gradually all along. His message of two years ago was the most decisive and the closest approach to clear leadership up to that point. The 1963 talk was widely acclaimed because Mr. Smylie started to emerge as a leader. In view of the praise accorded Mr. Smylie two years ago, the current address should evoke cheers.

The governor's changing attitude is clear in many portions of his talk, but those sections in which he refers to a sales tax are quite interesting. Two years ago, Mr. Smylie said, "If there be those who think that this session can achieve a tax structure more adequate to their concept of our needs and which is acceptable to our people, let them be assured that I for one do not lack political courage to make that departure and travel new roads. This I will do if, but only if, such action can be achieved with bipartisan support and without partisan recrimination."

Tuesday, Governor Smylie declared, "The budget when it reaches you will be based upon, and will recommend, the enactment of a retail sales and use-tax designed to produce revenue adequate to the needs of these expanded services, and keyed to realistic tax reform designed to ease the burden of the new tax on those least able to pay, and act as an incentive for economic expansion."

There it is—plain, simple and to the point. The governor has boldly taken the step, avoided by all Idaho politicians since the 1930's when Idaho had a sales tax which was repealed by a referendum vote in a few months. From now on, the sales tax will be known as Smylie's tax. But perhaps the politicians could have misjudged the attitude of Idaho's changing population. Instead of "Smylie's tax," being a political liability, there's a strong possibility the label could be an asset. Regardless of what develops along this line, it took courage to base the budget recommendations on enactment of a sales and use tax.

Another issue that has attracted considerable attention also serves to illustrate the change in the governor's thinking. Two years ago, the governor said, "Once again I urge that you act to reduce the majority by which a bond election must pass in order to carry. The rule of two-thirds is too great a barrier, and in effect reduces the ability of local citizens to meet their own needs themselves . . ." But in 1965, Mr. Smylie doesn't talk about merely reducing the two-thirds requirement. He declares, "We have no need for arbitrary rules which permit the minority on these issues to have their way. I therefore recommend to you most strongly once again that you take steps to reduce to 50 per cent the number of votes necessary to carry a bond issue for school building purposes."

Mr. Smylie could have been even more inclusive inasmuch as the two-thirds majority is still required in more elections than just those raising funds for school buildings. No election should require more than just a bare majority.

These are only examples of the changes in the governor's thinking during the last two years. When the governor gets around to his budget message and spells out his recommendations in terms of dollars, he will have completed the most clearest challenge presented to any session of the Idaho legislature in recent years. Whether legislators are capable of rising to the challenge remains to be seen. Certainly no session of the Idaho legislature has faced so many crises as those confronting the 38th session. Voters and taxpayers are not without obligation and responsibility in the current situation. They should make their opinions and desires known in no uncertain terms.

BY SEN. FRANK CHURCH

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—If President Johnson's visions of the Great Society are to be realized, this country must begin to turn more of its attention inward. For too long we have been too much obsessed with the external world. Military bidders, foreign aid, outer space, have all but monopolized our time and talent.

To be sure, the external threat remains formidable. We must continue to keep our guard up, our defenses strong, and we must not falter in our commitments abroad. But we can no longer allow problems on the foreign front to monopolize our attention, at the expense of avoiding any further the pressing problems which face us here at home.

PRESSING PROBLEMS—The agenda of domestic neglect has grown too large—the persistence of so much poverty in the midst of affluence, the phenomenon of automated unemployment, the inadequacy of medical care to the elderly, the blight of slums and urban congestion, the spreading pollution of our air and water, the rising incidence of crime, the need for broader educational opportunities, and for further orderly progress in the achievement of equal treatment for all our citizens.

We must restore full employment, improve the depressing conditions of life in our sprawling, ugly cities, and we must focus far more attention on the problems of those who produce our essential raw materials—our farmers, lumbermen, and miners. We must make sure that they get their fair share of our national income.

GLARING DIFFERENCE—I disagree emphatically with those who contend that these are problems we shall always have with us, that they are self-solution, or that programs designed to cope with them are more to be feared than the problems themselves.

A few months ago, after attending an "Atoms-for-Peace" conference in Vienna, I traveled extensively through Austria, Switzerland and West Germany. None of these countries are nearly so rich as the United States. Yet, in none of them did I find slums, squalor or blight of the kind that still festers in every big city in this country today.

Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the thoughtful chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on which I serve, is one American who has called for a greater attention of our energies to our domestic problems. As Fulbright recently said, "My own belief is that the prevailing conditions of our foreign relations are favorable to a refocusing of our effort on problems here at home, but even if they are not, it would still be essential to revise our priorities." I agree.

TIME IS NOW—We can afford to direct more of our energy and resources to areas other than foreign affairs. Not only do our domestic problems cry out for attention, but we may discover that their solution could well prove to be our most valuable asset in the conduct of foreign relations, and the strongest weapon in our packed arsenal for meeting the communist challenge. The time to increase our effort at home is now.

Views of Others

FISH SCALE AT BURNS CREEK

The Fifth District Wildlife Federation, embracing all of the Southeast Idaho counties, gave notice last week that engineering and payout feasibility are not the only basic considerations for the expanded Lynn Crandall dam at Burns Creek.

The district organization of the state's wildlife federation adopted a resolution opposing the proposed Crandall project.

The reasoning was most interesting, according to the Associated Press report from Pocatello. The wildlife delegates say atomic power reactors have progressed to the point to make electrical power production from the dam unnecessary. The resolution, of course, was primarily aimed at the dam's threat to the popular fishery between Burns Creek and the Palisades dam on the south fork of the Snake river.

The expanded Burns Creek dam, now under intensive study, would back water all the way from Burns Creek to almost the Palisades dam power facility itself. This would remove one of the nation's greatest stretches of stream fishing, unquestionably. The south fork in the fall is a most compelling thesis for preservation of this beautiful fishing stream. The cutthroat trout are the biggest and riskiest. The scenery beside the stream enthralls. And the boat-lovers find an almost religious experience to float majestically down this soul-rushing stream.

But, logically, the wildlife federation must take another fishery into account when it deliberates on the future of the south fork. And that is the tremendous lake from Burns Creek to Palisades, providing twin lakes of incomparable beauty and serenity. The fish and wildlife service has pontificated on the effect of impoundment of any waters. The service is quick to cite the growth of trash fish, that game fish do not compete as well with trash fish in any ponding, that spawning beds will be ruined. But fish killing projects are becoming more refined. There is undoubtedly good possibility that fish-kill science can somehow re-invigorate the game fish.

If the federation is saying that the stream fishing is better than lake fishing, there is no answer to it now. Many fishermen prefer stream to lake fishing. For one who has drifted down this great, powerful stream and felt the force of its unique personality, no promise for ponding it suffices. In essence, it is an emotional argument, but all the more persuasive, nevertheless.

The wildlife federation is not far off base in pointing to the growing capability of atomic power reactors to fulfill this region's power needs. By the time the Burns Creek dam is finished, we will make the prediction that atomic power, when power alone is considered, will be just as economical and just as serviceable. But atomic reactors, no matter how power-efficient they become, cannot offer the other uses of a Burns Creek dam—irrigation, flood control, and recreation. This is the tremendous appeal of a large multiple purpose dam.

The feasibility report on the expanded Lynn Crandall dam, we are told, will be finished early next year. On paper, at least, there is little doubt of its overall feasibility. But to many a sportsman and nature-lover, this feasibility report will be incomplete. The rapid-dancing cutthroat trout will bear prominent testimony in the deliberations ahead. More than any other obstacle, this will be the most formidable. The fish scale is not the only way to weigh the Lynn Crandall dam at Burns Creek, however.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

WHO LOVES A COMPUTER?

Heaven forbid! Computers have their place but for the time being let's keep automation out of romance. In the first place, scientifically matched people probably prove incompatible in practice. Or they may find themselves so compatible that they fail to indulge in the lovers' quarrels without which no romance would be romantic.—Asbury Park (N.J.) Press.

ANOTHER LEGEND RULED OUT

A news story says science has ruled out the handling of toads as a cause of human warts. Is nothing sacred? The next thing, they will be saying that a sulphur-and-molasses mixture has no value as a spring tonic.—Edmonton Star-Advertiser Journal.

"We've Got to Take the Bull by the Horns"



By HENRY J. TAYLOR

As we come into 1965, the African-based crisis, I would say, are only beginning in a weird course of events. But there's no Alfred Hitchcock mystery here. The shrill, defiant screams of the dark continent delegates who cheered Castro's Ernesto (Che) Guevara—December 1964—against us in the United Nations mark them as fanatics. Those in this cabal are gold-drunk Sino-Soviet stooges as well, which is what makes them so dangerous to freedom everywhere.

What awful caricatures of decency such delegates really are! At home they pillage their helpless people. Their despotism makes them the kind of men Peking and Moscow can use efficiently. Whereupon they loll in their lush New York apartments and limousines and lecture

can't get along and at whom this was aimed, can't complain.

They not only pride themselves on their aggressiveness but make it one of the justifications for their split with the Soviet Union, accusing the Soviets of not being aggressive enough.

Johnson took advantage of this split, by a double invitation to the Soviet leaders to appear on American television and come over here for a visit.

Since Johnson let the Soviet embassy here know he was going to make this proposal before he made it public, it's possible behind-the-scenes talks are going on now for the Soviet leaders to come here and Johnson to go to the Soviet Union.

Fidel Castro is the easiest, and one of the most popular, targets for American politicians who don't have the responsibility of dealing with him. But Johnson does.

And here again, as if deliberately not setting up any roadblocks to the possibility of some understanding with Cuba, later Johnson didn't even mention the Cuban's name in talking about strengthening relations with Latin Americans.

In this whole talk there was probably not one word put in, or left out, by accident.

Last year, when Johnson delivered his first State of the Union message, just less than seven weeks after President John F. Kennedy's death, it was reported that Johnson used 24 writers for six weeks to put it together for him.

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The strategic Sudan along almost as large as all of Africa beyond Khartoum, "Aqitprop" graduates now hold nearly the whole area.

It paved the way for a series of crises culminating in erection of the Berlin wall on Aug. 13, 1961.

It was as a side result of Khrushchev's retreat in the Cuban crisis of October, 1962, that the situation eased, and continued to ease as Khrushchev became more deeply involved in his quarrel with the Red Chinese.

Since then, both as regards West Berlin and a reunified Germany, by tacit agreement it has been considered best to let sleeping dogs lie.

But now once again there are exploratory stirrings on both sides.

On the Russian side there has been a proposal that the four powers should get together in routine meetings in West Berlin to discuss "outstanding matters of mutual interest."

It would be the first diplomatic contact of all four powers since 1948. The only vestiges of the commandantura remaining have been the air control center over Berlin and the administration of Spandau prison for war criminals.

The British have expressed some interest in finding out what the Russians have in mind. The United States and France have shown frank skepticism, suspecting the Russian move to be an attempt to revive four-power rule for West Berlin while still insisting on so-called sovereignty for East Berlin.

In another area, the West Germans have been sounding out the Western Allies on the possibility of a new approach to the Russians on the matter of reunification of all of Germany.

The U.S. position on this is said to be generally favorable, with France once more opposed.

France believes such an approach would suggest the Allies were willing to make concessions. They also say they believe the Russians would refuse to reach any agreement so long as West Germany remains committed to the U.S.-proposed multi-lateral nuclear force for NATO.

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Idaho Youth Is Awarded For Bravery

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6 (UPI)—An Idaho youth was announced last night as a recipient of a Carnegie Hero Fund Commission citation for bravery.

The award goes to Randall L. Gates, 14, who rescued a one-year-old child, Tony F. McNelly, from a burning building at Shelly, Idaho, on June 30, 1963.

The commission gave this account of the incident:

"Tony was alone in an enclosed porch of a frame dwelling when gasoline fumes were ignited by the pilot light of a gas dryer, causing an explosion. Randall, wearing a wet shirt, ran to the outside door of the porch, which was filled with flames. He saw Tony, his clothes afire, lying on the floor near a door way between the porch and the kitchen."

"Randall entered the dwelling through another door and ran to the kitchen doorway. He placed one foot in the porch, leaned over amid the flames, and grasped Tony's arm but lost his hold because of the burned flesh. After stepping back briefly to beat out flames on his trouser leg, Randall again placed one foot in the porch and leaned over, keeping his head turned away from the flames.

"Although he suffered severe burns, he lifted Tony, stepped back into the kitchen, and carried him from the dwelling. Randall put out the flames on Tony by slapping them and by rolling him on the grass. Firemen extinguished the flames in the dwelling. Tony succumbed five days later."

In three months, Randall recovered from burns he had sustained on his arm, shoulders, leg and back."

Randall's home is at May, Idaho. His award is a bronze medal and \$500.

Hunter Bags Rabbit With Three Horns

JACKSON, Tenn., Jan. 6 (UPI)—A rabbit with three "horns" was shot by a hunter in a field near this west Tennessee town, conservation officials reported yesterday.

"We've never seen anything like this," said Claude Rheaume of the local office of the state game and fish commission. "It has three horns, curved like sheep horns, spread across its heads."

The horns are about 1 1/4 inches long, he said.

Theories on how the rabbit got its horns were as numerous as cottonballs in this rural area.

"It's nothing but half, all melted up and hardened," said one outdoorsman.

"I don't believe it could be horns," said another.

"Somebody could have shot the rabbit, then had a taxidermist mount the horns," offered Robert Mattlin, curator of Memphis' Overton Park zoo.

"If that's not the case, I'd say it was a freak of nature," Mattlin added. "Without seeing the rabbit, I'd say it probably had a badly deformed skull."

Rheaume, who examined the cottontail closely after it was brought to his office yesterday, said the horns appeared to be true ones. "There was no evidence of a prank," he said.

Mattlin said he doubted that the rabbit had true horns because "horns are a product of a specialized cell structure."

"Horns," he said, "are not true bones. I've never heard of a rabbit having true horns, but I have heard of cases of deformed skulls that looked like the animal had a horn."

Rheaume said the animal was brought to his office by Marshall Allen of nearby Treysant, Tenn. Allen told authorities a 12-year-old boy shot the rabbit New Year's day.

The boy preserved the body in a bottle of formaldehyde.

Rheaume said he was not certain what would happen to the rabbit, or the theories.

Farmers Seminar Slated for Buhl

BUHL, Jan. 6—An educational seminar on bargaining in agriculture will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Buhl VFW hall. Harvey Sickle, national NPO secretary, Corning, Iowa, will conduct the seminar, which will include a detailed study on "Necessary steps to be taken for successful bargaining in agriculture."

The study is based on information from agricultural colleges and universities, U.S. department of agriculture and NPO research committees. Subjects the day-long seminar will cover include past history of marketing, present conditions in agriculture, strong and weak points in the present marketing structure, new economic factors in marketing, reasons for failure of past proposed solutions, and requirements for a successful modern day marketing structure.

Aide Resigns

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 6—Arthur W. (Red) Booser has resigned from the board of directors of the Prairie Power Co-Op. Booser has been manager of the Prairie Power since 1959. His resignation will become effective Jan. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Booser plan on moving to Alaska where he has accepted a position with the REA with headquarters at Homer, Alaska. His new territory will be at Goldsboro where they will re-

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Road construction contracts in effect on Jan. 1 totaled \$43,208,000, the state highway department reported today. They cover construction of 144 miles of highway. Twenty-one interstate highway projects costing \$31,405,000 were included in the total. They involve 58 miles of expressway. Thirteen projects costing \$8,823,000 cover 47 miles of other state highways and eight projects costing \$2,980,000 cover 38 miles of forest highway.

POCATELLO, Jan. 6 (UPI)—A three-day convention of Simplon Soilbuilders sales representatives and their wives began today with personnel from 30 Western states present. The annual sales meeting of the minerals and chemical division of Simplon is being conducted at the new sales and planning building across from the fertilizer plant west of the city. Coordinating the Bitterroot, E. C. Brisenden, assistant sales manager, and Gordon Smith, director of soilbuilder operations.

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The index of prices received by Idaho farmers gained six points in the month ended Dec. 31, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today. That put the index at 239 per cent of its 1910-14 average. A month earlier the index was at 235 per cent and in December, 1963, it was 236 per cent. In another report the department said certified seed potato production in Idaho in 1964 totalled 1,234,572 hundredweight. That was down 33 per cent from 1963 production.

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Articles of incorporation were filed today in the office of Secretary of State Arnold Williams for the Walter Dufresne and Leona Dufresne Foundation, Inc., Boise. The purpose of the corporation, the articles stated, is to support religious, charitable, scientific and literary or educational programs. The articles further stated that "no part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any private stockholder." Capital was listed at \$1,000. Incorporators were Walter R. Dufresne, Leona A. Dufresne and Jess B. Hawley, Jr., all Boise.

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Preliminary reports indicate private credit will be available in most instances to finance repairs needed because of flood damage to Idaho farms. Max Hansen, state director of the Farmers home administration, said yesterday. He emphasized that the FHA makes loans only when private credit is not available. And he said emergency loans are available only in counties designated for that purpose. So far, only two—Gem and Boise—have received such designation. Other Idaho counties, Hansen said, "have reported they can take care of the job if conditions don't worsen."

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The Ada county commission announced yesterday it will exercise options and purchase 225 acres of land for a new site for the Western Idaho state fairgrounds. The site is between U. S. highway 20 and the Boise river west of Garden City, a Boise suburb. It is directly across the Boise river from the Plantation golf course. The announcement followed negotiations with the state highway department for right-of-way for an interstate highway spur through the present fairgrounds. County Commission Chairman Leon Fairbanks said the county will get \$350,000 for the right-of-way which will be more than enough to buy the new site.

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—State highway department opened bids yesterday on three projects, one in north Idaho and the two others in the southeast. The projects and apparent low bidders: Furnishing aggregate, surfacing and cover coat material in stockpiles adjacent to U. S. highway 10, in the vicinity of Clark Fork in Bonner county; three bids: Zanetti, Brother, Auburn, \$27,405. Construction of the roadway irrigation structures, a 20-foot concrete culvert and plainwalled culvert on 4.015 miles of state highway 34 from Cleveland to Thatcher, in Franklin county; four bids; Fife Construction company, Brigham City, Utah, \$304,716. Furnishing aggregate surfacing and cover coat material in stockpiles adjacent to state highway 34 in the vicinity of Cleveland in Franklin county; five bids: J. R. Merrill and sons, Inc., Pocatello, \$11,850.

IDAHO FALLS, June 6 (UPI)—The metals company involved in the Christmas-holiday strike at the national reactor testing station near here has announced intention to default on its scrap removal contract. Construction workers were off their jobs for seven days in a dispute involving scrap removal by non-union employees of Pepper's Allied Metal company, Salt Lake City. The construction workers have returned to jobs but the company informed Phillips Petroleum company it will default the \$1,896 contract. Phillips handles surplus contracts for the atomic energy commission.

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 6 (UPI)—General economic conditions in Bonneville county were better in 1964 than in the previous year, said Jessie F. Gisler, manager of the Idaho Falls employment security agency. "People seem satisfied in this office," Gisler said. "The general economy of the area was improved in 1964 over 1963." While the total number of persons applying for employment in 1964, 3,600, was 400 more than applied in 1963, the number of 1964 placements in jobs, 3,002, was higher than the 2,851 placed in 1963. Due to the continued trend in mechanization on the farm, Gisler said, there were 400 fewer persons placed in agriculture in 1964. There were a total of 8,600 new applications received by the Idaho Falls office, with 3,597 job openings available for placement.

Incorporation Articles Filed By T. F. Citizens

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Articles of incorporation were filed for The Paris Jr., Inc., Twin Falls, a real estate development firm. Capital was listed at 250 shares of no-par value stock. Incorporators were Earl F. Faulkner, Hazel A. Faulkner and Robert W. Stephen, all Twin Falls.

Articles were also filed for Troy National, Inc., Twin Falls, with capital listed at 1,000 shares of no-par value stock. Incorporators are William S. Powell, Charlotte W. Powell and Robert W. Stephen, all Twin Falls.

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Legislators Asked to Support Plan For Statewide Junior College System

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Idaho's governor called for establishment of a statewide system of junior colleges and measures to increase financial support for public schools in his State-of-the-State message yesterday.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie asked the 38th legislature to support the state board of education's plan for junior college districts. The chief executive also called for revision of the law requiring two-thirds approval for school bond issues and asked enough school funds to make a state aid to public school formula workable and equitable.

This of course will require the enactment of a revenue structure adequate to provide sufficient money, and this I will recommend," Smylie said.

Smylie noted the idea of a statewide system of junior colleges is not new. It was most recently advocated by the state education board, which wants the legislature to create six junior college districts in the state. The board's plan asks that one-third of the financial backing for the districts come from the state.

"Before an unplanned proliferation of junior colleges occurs," Smylie said, "you should give earnest attention to changing the structure of the junior college law, looking to the ultimate creation of a state-wide system of junior colleges."

Smylie said there is still time to make an "orderly and rational assignment of location" of the

colleges and appropriate dates of organization where probable growth of our two universities," Smylie said. "They are growing so rapidly now that the need for expansion of the system is already clear. We need excellence at the top of the educational system, and the widest possible opportunity for the distribution of these moneys, and then we should appropriate funds enough to do the job."

The governor also called for changes in educational administration. He said the overworked

state education board should have a staff of its own rather than depend on volunteers.

He also asked the legislature to consider transferring parts of other agencies.

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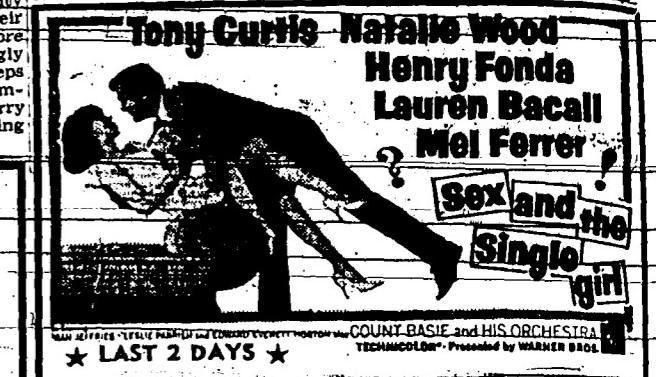
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E. Kennedy Visits With President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called on President John F. Kennedy at the White House yesterday to show him how well he had recovered from a broken back.

The youngest brother of the late President John F. Kennedy walked with the help of a brown wooden cane. He chatted amiably with Johnson for about 30 minutes in the chief executive's office.

It was the first time they had been each other since last September. Johnson concluded a fast-paced day of election campaigning in New England by visiting Kennedy after a week in a Boston hospital.

Kennedy returned Sunday from Florida where he had been recuperating after being released last month from the hospital. His back was broken six months ago in a plane crash.

Major Bills Listed for Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Following is some of the major legislation with which the 89th congress is expected to concern itself:

Health care—High on President Johnson's legislative list. Hospital care plan for the aged financed through the social security system approved by Senate last year but never reached vote in the House. Change in membership of house ways and means committee offers excellent chance for its passage this year.

Education—Multi-billion dollar program of federal aid to elementary and secondary schools will be offered. Administration hopes to win congressional approval by skirting sensitive church-state issue.

Appalachia—Held back by the administration last year because of lack of votes in the House, administration confident overwintering Democratic majority in the new House will approve long-range federal aid program for economically depressed areas of this 11-state region.

Taxes—Administration has promised to ask for reduction or elimination of excise taxes on host of luxury and semi-luxury items imposed during Korean war. Congress certain to go along with a proposal so obviously popular with consumers.

Immigration—Administration plans to ask for major revision of immigration laws, with less emphasis on nationality quotas. Could be hard-fought issue.

Man Tells of Being Swept Off Sailboat

MARSH, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Donald McNeal, a 28-year-old former paratrooper and father of four, today told how he was swept from his small sailboat 20 miles off shore and spent 18 hours in the stormy Atlantic before being rescued.

Exhausted, nearly delirious, his eyes swollen shut, McNeal was pulled from the water yesterday and given emergency aid. McNeal was unconscious when help arrived but came to as fishermen aboard the charter boat Prowler plucked him from the water.

A 12-foot wave knocked McNeal into the Gulfstream from the cockpit of a 21-foot sloop about 7:30 p.m. Monday as he and Miami dentist Charles T. Spencer fought through rough seas to return to port. Spencer managed to hang on when the wave struck and there could not find his companion.

Spencer put over a life raft for McNeal, then headed for the nearest land for help.

"I didn't have any fears," said McNeal. "I thought possibly I could catch up to the boat, but then my foul weather gear almost pulled me under."

He stripped to a T-shirt and then started swimming. Spencer guessed the location was about 15 miles off Fowey Light or nearly 20 miles from land. He never saw the life raft Spencer put over.

"I tried to swim into the shipping lanes. I had freighters all around me," yelled and whistled but they didn't see me," McNeal said.

A coast guard cutter reported hearing what might have been McNeal's signal but was unable to locate anyone during the night.

"I wasn't tired so I kept on swimming until daybreak. I was watching the Fowey Rock lightship," McNeal said.

"Finally I think I just passed out. I dreamed of being rescued. I can remember waking up now and then looking around and going back to sleep."

"I was always getting a mouthful of water. The waves were very large."

When the Prowler spotted his head bobbing in the waves about 11:30 a.m. yesterday, the fishermen aboard yelled several times but got no answer.

"The way they told me later, I guess I was asleep. They didn't know whether it was a coconut in the water, or what," said McNeal.

They noticed, though, that just when a wave was going to hit me in the face, my head would lift up. I remember none of this."

"They came right up to me before I woke up."

He was found several miles off the Fowey Rock when he had been missing, and by the time the boat reached port, McNeal had

"feel more rested now than

did when we started sailing."



MEMBERS OF PARATROOP unit of the Indonesian army march in a recent parade in Jakarta, Indonesia. About 250,000 men under arms, mostly organized at battalion level, and

Soviet help has aided it in fortifying any other southeast Asian power militarily. President Sukarno has promised to crush the 16-month-old Malaysian federation. (AP wirephoto)

CONFERS WITH ERHARD
BONN, Germany, Jan. 6 (UPI)—American Ambassador George Ludwig Erhard.

McGhee conferred for half an hour yesterday with Chancellor

MARINE EXERCISE SET
MANILA, Jan. 6 (UPI)—About 1,000 U.S. marines will be flown from Okinawa to the Philippines this month in a training exercise called Reflex One.

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Guard Leader Comments on Consolidation

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, Idaho adjutant general, said yesterday the new national guard will have room for every qualified army reserve officer and enlisted man. Bennett said the guard will wage an "active and aggressive" campaign to interest reservists in continuing their service with the national guard.

The defense department has ordered the breakup of reserve units under an economy plan for a single home guard arm.

Bennett said that since Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's plan for the consolidation has not reached Idaho yet, it wasn't possible to describe specifically how the guard and the reserve force would operate in Idaho. However, the department of army would probably give reservists a year to join the guard.

"We want to absorb the greatest possible number of reservists and guardmen who are left without a unit assignment by the reorganization, and we want them to remember their switch to the guard with pleasure, not with bitterness," Bennett said.

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Horsemen Hit Pari-Mutuel Repeal Call

BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie's call for repeal of the pari-mutuel horse racing law left a spokesman for the Idaho Horse Breeders association "a little disappointed" yesterday.

"I represent about 3,500 members of our association," Ken Malone, Gooding, said. "and I'm a little disappointed in the governor's attitude asking for repeal of one of the major segments of the agricultural industry."

Malone, who is secretary of the association, said repeal of the act would "very definitely" hurt the horse breeding industry in Idaho. He said that owners could test their horses on Idaho tracks which in the past season retained at least one million dollars in the state.

The horse racing program started last spring. The bill was passed in the 1963 legislature over Smylie's veto but then had to face a court test before the program could begin. The supreme court upheld the legislation.

Malone said the first season of racing was successful.

"We feel the thing went over real well and it has helped the fair board and most of all the horse breeding industry," Malone said.

"I feel the governor is giving a little more attention to national problems than he is to the problems of the state in the agricultural department, think we better look after our own people first."

Trio Kidnaps Singer, Robs Him of \$600

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Billy Eckstine, the singer who disappeared for some 27 hours and came back with a tale of kidnapping, Mickey Flims and robbery, finally made his scheduled appearance at the Americana hotel last night.

Eckstine walked into the hotel with two detectives and his physician and went onstage at 10:10 p.m., delivering songs and a brief speech. About 250 persons were in the Royal Box cafe in the hotel when Eckstine took the stage.

"Sometimes it takes something unfortunate to show you just how many friends you have and last night, I found out I have an awful lot of friends," the singer said. "Of course, there were three guys who didn't care too much for me. They didn't get too choked up. They're \$600 richer today."

Earlier, Eckstine had said three men kidnapped and robbed him and made him drink a powerful concoction that knocked him out from Sunday night until early Tuesday morning.

He said he woke up about 1:30 a.m. sitting on a bench in Harlem's Mount Morris park about two blocks from his apartment and walked home.

Monday night, "Mr. B." was scheduled to open at a \$5,500-a-week show at the Americana hotel in Manhattan. In the audience were such notables as Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. John Kennedy, and actor Peter Lawford, brother-in-law of the slain President.

Other entertainers, including Sammy Davis, Jr., Tony Bennett, Robert Goulet and Red Buttons filled in.

Shortly after noon Tuesday, a spokesman for the hotel announced that Eckstine was at his apartment.

"He'll be on tonight if he's in good shape," the spokesman said. "No punitive action is being considered. We absolutely deny it was a publicity stunt."



AMERICAN SEAMEN from the SS Smith Voyager, which sank Dec. 27 off Bermuda, cling to their overturned lifeboat while waiting to be rescued by the German auto carrier MS Mathilde Bolten. A German seaman made this dramatic pic-

ture and it became available Tuesday in Long Beach, Calif., with the arrival of the Mathilde Bolten with a cargo of 124 Volkswagen automobiles. The German ship saved 34 of the Smith Voyager's crew. Four others died. (AP wirephoto)

OVERCROWDED LIFEBOAT filled with crewmen of a sinking American freighter is pictured as it pulled alongside the German auto carrier MS Mathilde Bolten in high seas off Bermuda Dec. 29. Moments later the lifeboat capsized and German seamen leaped over the side to help save 34 U. S. seamen. Four others lost their lives when the crippled freighter SS Smith Voyager went down. The ship sank Dec. 27 after wallowing helplessly in the waves for a week. This dramatic picture was made by a seaman on the Mathilde Bolten, its first U. S. port of call since the incident. (AP wirephoto)

West Coast Airlines Has Business Hike

West Coast airlines, with offices at Joslin Field, transported a record 400,008 passengers in

1964, 12,557 of them having boarded at Twin Falls.

The local figure, which compared favorably to 10,004 in 1963, was not a record, however, according to J. N. Bez, Jr., vice president and assistant to the president. In 1960, Twin Falls boarded 13,283 passengers.

The company's overall year-end total was nearly 30 per cent higher than the 382,723 count in

1963, and 20 per cent above the previous all-time high of 388,781 passengers boarded in 1960, Bez said.

Every month of the year topped the corresponding period in 1963, said Bez, who attributed the increase to the economic well-being of areas served by the system, the reignment of schedules and the purchase of F-27 turbo prop equipment.

LEAVES FOR MOSCOW
CAIRO, Jan. 6 (UPI)—A high-ranking United Arab Republic military delegation led by army commander Gen. Kamil Morsi, left for Moscow yesterday.

Ronald B. Masoner, customer services manager for the airline at Joslin Field.

Rattlesnakes

BLUE LAKE, Calif., Jan. 6 (UPI)—Disaster authorities had another warning today for flood victims alerted to evacuate the area:

"Beware of rattlesnakes!"

Officials said the floods had routed out the hibernating rattlers and extreme caution was urged when approaching piles of logs and debris.

Class Slated In Welding At Wendell

WENDELL, Jan. 6—The vocational department of agriculture of the Wendell high school plans an evening class in welding. It is tentatively planned to introduce both arc and oxyacetylene into the beginning welding course.

The agriculture shop can accommodate 10 students in electric welding and eight students in gas welding. The combined course would be on rotation system.

Registration for this course will be at the agriculture shop beginning immediately on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cost for the 10 weeks will be approximately \$15, which includes the booklets, pamphlets, diploma, textbook, welding rod and metal. Students will furnish overalls and welding gloves.

Meeting time will be announced to those who register and will be determined by the majority.

The tentative plan is a two and one-half hour class beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday, commencing Jan. 13 or 14 and finishing March 17 or 18.

The next meeting will be Tuesday noon in the Rogerson hotel. For further information, persons may contact Ray Turner, superintendent of Wendell schools.

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MR. AND MRS. IVAN KISTLER

Marilyn Abel, Kistler Wed in Baptist Rites

FILER, Jan. 6—Marilyn Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel, Filer, and Ivan Kistler, Jerome, were united in marriage Dec. 19 at the Filer First Baptist church.

The Rev. Frank Schweisinger officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background setting of white baskets holding pink fuji chrysanthemums and white candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of pivo de sole with a white lace front panel. The gown featured a scooped neckline outlined in lace. Her point sleeves illustrated bodice and chapel train.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a white pearl crown. The veil was borrowed from Mrs. Harold Tanaka. The bride's bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis with ribbon streamers. She wore a traditional blue garter and a good luck penny in her shoe.

Sandy Abel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Marcia Andrews, Halley, was bridesmaid. Each attendant wore a pink three-length gown of pivo de sole fashioned with a scooped neckline. Each carried a cascade bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Becky Musgrave, Boise, cousin of the bride, and Suzan Johnson were candlelighters. They wore dresses of pink dotted Swiss and wrist corsages of white chrysanthemums.

Jean Halladay, Twin Falls, was flower girl. She was attired like the attendants. She carried a basket of rose petals. James Hollifield, Jerome, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

James Kistler, Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Gordon Hollifield, Jerome, brother-in-law of the

bride, was a usher.

Officiating were Rev. Frank Schweisinger and Rev. Frank Schweisinger.

Guests attended from Moscow,

Glenwood, Idaho, and Antioch, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel are the parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Kistler are the parents of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollifield are the parents of the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Halladay are the parents of the flower girl.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI) — The stock market closed substantially higher today. Prices were at their best levels of the day at the close. Most changes were fractional but a few gains and losses of a cent or more were sprinkled through the list. Volume for the day was estimated at 4.8 million shares compared with 4.11 million yesterday. The market was still showing the approval of the bullish aspects of President Johnson's speech of the union message, according to brokers.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, rubber, utilities and drugs were in plus column.

However, some big gains were gained down IBM, which was down in opening because of an accumulation of orders, was up more than 7 points at one time, pared the gain to about 2 points after having been up more than 4.

A jump of nearly 3 points was made by International Harvester after announcement of plans for a stock split and dividend purchase.

Advances of a point or so were made by International Nickel, Eastman Kodak, Polaroid and G. S. Smelting.

Bethlehem and Jones and Laughlin added about half a point and U. S. Steel was up by lesser fraction.

General Motors advanced a point and Ford and Chrysler were up about half a point.

Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed and treasuries advanced.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE — NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI) — Dow-Jones stock average: 1,734.32. Indus. 878.50, up 1.16. Util. 155.42, up 0.64. Stocks 307.71, up 1.37.

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Brother Act Triggers Second Half Spree, Hansen Raps Bulldogs 62-47

HANSEN, Jan. 6—Brothers Gordon and George Hill combined for a back-breaking eight-point spree early in the third quarter Tuesday night and sparked the Hansen Huskies to a 62-47 victory over the Kimberly Bulldogs. Trailing throughout the first half, the Huskies stormed back to completely dominate the final two periods of a game that had Hansen's oldtimers trying to remember when last Kimberly had fallen to a lead crew. It was the seventh straight victory for coach Bud Sanchez and his Huskies after an opening loss.

Hansen stuck to its game pattern throughout and its zone defense, although badly dented by early Kimberly sharpshooting, finally became nearly impene-

trable. Kimberly, getting bad rebounding from almost all

five starters, appeared to hold the upper hand in the early going and stole the ball repeatedly. Little Larry Eller potted two quick field goals and Fitzhugh and Loyday got buckets to push Kimberly in front 13-6, but that was the crest.

Slowly the game changed hands with Hansen starting to pick off errant passes. With 1:55 left in the second quarter, Carl Anderson hit a free throw to cut the margin to 22-21 before Kimberly rallied behind Jim Denton and Duane Fowler for its final lead at 27-23. In the closing minute, George Hill hit a pair of free throws and Gordon Hill potted a rebound shot seconds before the buzzer to tie it 27-27 at halftime.

As the third quarter opened, the Hill brothers went to work and quickly fashioned a 30-27 edge for Hansen. Kimberly got one field goal from Denton at that point but from then on played the quarter with only two free throws to show for its effort. Meanwhile, Hansen was pumping through 21 to open up a 48-31 lead and it was all over. Sharing honors was Hansen's Sam Kevan whose baseline running paid off with 18 points.

Hansen's Jayvees made the night complete by winning the preliminary 40-30.

HANSEN 62, KIMBERLY 47	
Gordon Hill	14
George Hill	13
Denton	12
Johnsen	11
Loyday	10
Kevan	10
Anderson	9
Eller	8
Fitzhugh	7
Shepard	6
Brown	5
Total	21 20 20 62
Kimberly	17
Hansen	10

TANGLED UP AND FALLING to the floor, Sam Kevan, Hansen, on bottom, and Kimberly's Loyday lose possession of the ball, but not before a jump was called during action Tuesday night. George Hill (13) and Huskie Larry Hansen (15) look on but Kimberly's Jim Denton (15) is more concerned with something happening in backcourt. Hansen won 62-47 for its seventh straight victory. (Times-News photo)

Wade Killed In Racing Accident

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 6—Bill Wade, a veteran race car driver who was reaching his peak as a competitor, was killed Tuesday when his car blew a tire at 170 miles per hour and rammed into a concrete wall at Daytona International speedway.

Wade was alone on the track testing tires when the right front tire blew as he went into the west turn.

The 1964 Mercury piled into the four-foot retaining wall and then skidded along it for 1,600 feet.

Wade, who had won four straight races in 1964, was still wearing his helmet and strapped in his seat when the car stopped.

One official said the collision probably killed Wade immediately, possibly by slamming his head against the dash.

Wade, who had raced everything from jalopies to sprint cars since he started in 1951, was fourth in NASCAR's 1964 standings.

The native of Houston was living in Spartanburg, S.C.

He is survived by his widow, Stella, and four daughters, Vickie Lynn, 12; Sheryl Ann, 9; Melinda Kay, 7, and Rhonda, 4.

Bradley Tops All-East Cage Selections

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—Bill Bradley of Princeton heads the season's first weekly all-East major college basketball team, and St. John's Jimmy Dwyer was named sophomore of the month by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference Monday.

Dwyer, a 6-foot, 7-inch center, spearheaded St. John's drive to the ECAC Madison Square Garden holiday festival tourney title, scoring 23 points and pulling down 18 rebounds in the 75-74 upset of Michigan in the final game.

Bradley, All America, Olympian and Rhodes Scholar, has scored 304 points in 10 games, including 110 in three holiday festival games. He was the tourney's most valuable player.

Other front court men are Stan McKenzie of New York university and Bob Lloyd of Rutgers. In the backcourt are John Austin of Boston college, most valuable player in the Milwaukee classic, and James Walker of Providence.

Scores

COLLEGE	W	L
Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky 22		
Holy Cross vs. Connecticut 82		
Georgetown vs. Cornell 84		
DePaul vs. Boston 72		
SMU 64, Rice 62		
Texas Tech 76, Texas 67		
Hayden St. vs. Texas 67		
Cornell vs. Syracuse 89		
St. John's M. V. 72, George Washington 70		
Detroit 74, Canisius 69		
Hartford 91, Winchester Tech 66		
Duke 121, Penn St. 88		
Clemson 70, Furman 64		
Georgetown 76, Navy 72		
Hanover 62, Dickinson 54		
Colorado St. Coll. 50, Colorado Coll. 42		
HIGH SCHOOL		
Hansen 62, Kimberly 47		
Hansen 66, Minot 42		
Carry 69, Richfield 62		

All-Stars Emphasize Field Goal Kicking

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 6 (UPI)—Judging from Tuesday's practice sessions, this may be the year somebody finally boots a field goal in the annual Senior bowl all-star football game Saturday. Even though this is the age of the quarterback and the field goal kicker, no three

quarterback has ever been kicked in 15 preceding Senior bowl games.

North and South coaches, however, have emphasized kicking drills in preparation for the clash.

North coach George Wilson drilled Tom Nowakze, Indiana fullback; Bob Breitenstein, Tulsa guard, and Gus Otto, Missouri fullback, on placement, kicking, while South coach Tom Landry used Mississippi State field goal boomer Justin Canale, backed up by Louisiana State guard Remi Prudhomme.

For punting, the Southerners are counting primarily on Virginia Tech's versatile quarterback Bob Schweikert. Drilling on punts for the North were Len Petrone, Oregon State end; Laune Rentzel, Oklahoma back, and Floyd Hudlow, Arizona back.

Wilson planned to put his North squad in pads for Wednesday's workout.

He added something new to the Yank offense Tuesday, with halfbacks Bill Symons of Colorado and Dick Gorten of Michigan State throwing passes on the run.

Chief targets for North tosses were Jerry Smith of Arizona State, and Boston College's Jim Whalen.

Last season I was worried too much about striking out," the Braves' veteran outfielder said. "As a result, I was strictly a defensive batter. When you get right down to it, I suppose it was a matter of pride."

I hated the thought of dragging the bat back to the dugout so I concentrated too much on waiting for a certain pitch. This year I have made up my mind to go up there swinging from the time I leave the bench instead of taking and waiting."

Aaron said he hasn't set any definite goals for 1965, but admitted "I'd like to come back and win that hometown crown." He tied San Francisco's Willie McCovey for the higher total with 44 in 1963—but his output dropped to 24 last year. His runs batted in total also dipped from a league high of 130 to 95.

Aaron, usually a distance player, missed several games at the end of last season because of an ankle injury. However, he has successfully dodged surgery.

"I've done some running lately and the ankle seems to be fine," he said. "Of course, the real test will come when I play every day. It hurt quite a bit at the end of last season."

Vandal Assistant Coach Quits Post

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Jan. 6—Dick Monroe, assistant coach in charge of the time for the Idaho Vandals the past three years, has resigned that position to accept a similar post with the Calgary Stampeders on the Canadian Football League.

Monroe is the first to leave from the staff-coach Dee Andrews brought here in 1962.

Taking the line job will be Bud Riley, who was elevated from fresh coach Andres Gold, a fresh coach would be appointed by Feb. 1.

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SPORTS

Bowling

HOWARDVILLE
Women's Church League

Tamots, defeated Parmettes

Knights. Wives defeated Rolling

Pin. Crover Lads defeated Ally

Go. Girls defeated Pin.

High individual game: Donette Smith

270; high scratch team game:

Crover Lads 205; high

handicap team game: Pin Twisters

205; high scratch team series:

Pin Twisters 205; high

handicap team series: Pin Twisters

205; high scratch team game: Pin

Twisters 205; high scratch team

series: Pin Twisters 205.

LOWELL, Mass.
Pin Trimmers League

W. D. C's, defeated Co-Cure 3-1;

General Builders 3-1; Cottontail

2-2; Broadcaster

defeated McFall Truckline 3-1; Truck

Line 2-2; high scratch team game:

McFall Truckline 205; high

handicap team game: Pin Twisters

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KIM LANE'S
Kim-Lane Major League

Chili Dogs 3-1; Tuckers

2-2; high scratch team game:

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Johnston, Lemon Take Control Of Washington Club

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SPORTS

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Professional football, which once seemed to have the sweetest thing going for it since Adam and Eve had the garden has run into a batch of stinging nettle and all of a sudden has gone.

Sports writers who once hallied professional football as the new national pastime and the nation's fastest have accomplished predictable about-face and are lambasting it with every bit of vitriol at their command.

The reason, of course, it the premature signing of collegians.

Of the whole bunch however, colleges, athletes and professionals, there doesn't seem to be a great deal to choose from.

With one exception, the fact remains that the early signings were completed before the boy's just game—a bowl game. The fact is that prestige be damned, the colleges want their teams in those bowl games for one reason—money. Arkansas and Nebraska each pulled \$212,000 for their 60-minute Cotton bowl stint. Alabama and Texas also had a \$200,000-plus payday. Even Utah pulled in \$50,000 for its playful afternoon at West Virginia's expense.

So while the colleges are in the bowl competition for profit each fall, it is possible for them to say the professionals are greedy because they want good athletes, who will play well and draw well.

The funny thing about this—and we don't intend this to condone the signing of the Georgia boy before his last full varsity season—is it is only a matter of when. Four Oklahoma boys were ineligible because they signed before the Gator bowl. Yet for many days prior to the Orange bowl, it was public knowledge that Amherst Joe Namath would sign with the New York Jets for nearly \$400,000. In fact, the signing and press conference were set up before the game for the next day. To all intents and purposes Namath was as much a pro as the other four by design, but not time.

It is amazing how much improved an athlete can become simply by signing a contract. It is a wonder here that a boy who signs a baseball contract can immediately become a professional basketball player, or tennis, or badminton, or nearly anything.

The "smart" businessmen always accomplish their "big deals" in relation to taxes, championship, players, venture forth no more than once or twice a year because "taxes will eat us up." A football player with that Jan. 1 bowl date coming up tried to beat that by signing Dec. 30. He wasn't smart. He was dirty. On his 10,000 bonus if paid in 1964, the taxes would have been negligible compared

to what it would be in 1965 with his 18,000 per year salary on top of it.

Of course, one can't let the college off for signing. He knows he's doing wrong. But he also is judged under another set of standards from the Panthers.

Some of the all-star games such as the Senior and Hula bowls, honestly indicate their reason for existence is purely profit. All bowl games are based on making a lot of money.

Whichever for personal gain or crippled children's benefit. But the Senior and Hula bowls give cash payments to their players after the game. In the others, the school athletic directors take it back in a little brief case, put it in the athletic department's treasury and the next spring go out among the high schools and buy a freshman football team with it.

Who do you blame the most? The boy who signs early compromises his own integrity, the colleges want to make money and the professionals are purely in business.

But there is one thing for sure

and we won't be so uncharitable

as to say it was planned. If any one thing—big bonus payments included—would bring about a mutual bi-league draft, it is published like this. Without competition the pros can conveniently wait for Jan. 2. The colleges will be still be in the bowl business.

Who loses? The athlete. From competition-stiffened auction bids that run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, the mutual draft would reduce the college's bargaining right to nil. If the boy wants to play pro football, he has to sign at the pro team's price. It would turn him from a seller into a buyer's market. Ironically, the public supports the "hate bonus" ideas and the owners can only profit from that attitude.

But this column takes the position of blaming everybody,

the boy and the pro teams. It only served to give one of America's finer sports a black eye.

We close assured, however,

that like the basketball fixes of a couple years ago, it will soon blow over and once again we can

go back to playing football.

Namath Faces Battle For Quarterback Job

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—James M. Johnston and James H. Lemon bought out two minority stockholders Tuesday to take 100 per cent control of the Washington Senators baseball team. The two men, partners in a stock brokerage firm, had bought 80 per cent control of the American league team

Jan. 29, 1963, in a three-way deal with George M. Bunker, president of the Martin Marietta company.

In Tuesday's deal they bought the 10 per cent stock held by Bunker and the remaining stock held by Floyd Akers, a local auto dealer.

No price was announced for the deal, but when the stock changed hands two years ago the stockholders received a \$5 million dollar offer for the team from Bill Veeck, former major league executive, at Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago—and Nate Dohm of Cleveland.

"Mr. Lemon and I are vitally interested in constructing a winning baseball team in Washington and we are happy to be able to acquire the entire stock of the club," Johnston said, in a statement.

Johnston serves as chairman of the board; Lemon as vice president.

In the four seasons since the old Senators moved to Minnesota and the new team was organized, the Senators have lost money every year.

Attendance was up somewhat last year as Washington climbed

to what it would be in 1965 with

his 18,000 per year salary on top of it.

Of course, one can't let the college off for signing. He knows he's doing wrong. But he also is judged under another set of standards from the Panthers.

Although they are ardent fans, the Senators' owners rarely dab in front office business. They leave that mainly up to General Manager George Selkirk.

Selkirk has indicated several times that he has complete authority to buy or trade for players, and almost unlimited purse strings.

Johnston, Chapel Hill, N.C., is a graduate of the University of Illinois and head of the Johnston, Lemon and Company, investment brokerage firm. Lemon, a Princeton graduate, joined the firm in 1925.

Huarte May Get \$400,000 From Jets

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Inquirer reports in today's editions that the American Football League's New York Jets may bid as much as \$400,000 to lure Notre Dame quarterback John Huarte from the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles.

The Jets picked Huarte, Notre Dame trophy winner, as their second draft choice; the Eagles sixth.

Inquirer Sports Editor Fred Byrd said the Jets will make the announcement at a news conference in New York Saturday.

He quoted Joe Kuharich, Eagles' coach and general manager, as saying: "We made Huarte an offer about a month ago. We've never changed it. We never would get in a bidding contest with anybody."

"I've talked to John six or seven times, most recently last Saturday. I even told him that if he could get the kind of money, with all the fringe benefits, that I've heard mentioned, he might make a mistake if he didn't take it."

Rams Thump Minico by 66-42 Score

RUPERT, Jan. 6—The visiting Highland Rams more than doubled the Minico Spartans' field goal output Tuesday night and, even though Minico held a slight edge at the foul line, came out with a 66-42 victory.

The Spartans managed to stay up with the visitors through the first two quarters, mainly through the rebounding of Mike Kerbs and the 23-point shooting of Charles Siebold. When Kerbs fouled out in the third period, the Spartans' scoring almost stopped.

Adams and Cotant offset Siebold's scoring with 35 points between them for the Rams.

HIGHLAND 66 MINICO 42

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Hughman	6	1	1	1	19
Ashdown	1	0	0	2	2
Neader	0	2	2	0	4
Tallaferrro	3	0	0	1	4
Adams	7	3	1	1	12
Cotant	2	2	6	1	11
Robinson	0	1	2	1	4
Horn	9	0	4	1	14
Cotant	8	2	1	8	29
Reed	4	1	3	2	11
Gorn	1	0	2	0	3
Total	27	12	21	44	Total
Hughman	13	16	19	12	
Minico	14	28	41	60	
	10	24	32	42	

TOP SHOOTER for the Twin Falls police department pistol matches held during July, August and September is Clovis Edwards, right, who outshot his boss, Police Chief M. Frank Barnett, left, by a slim margin. Edwards gained two trophies for his accuracy, the larger one a traveling trophy that must be won three times in succession for retirement. Edwards fired scores of 244, 241 and one less than perfect, 219, for the honors. The trophies were presented by J. J. Mullowney, publisher of the Times-News, Monday night. (Times-News photo)

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HIGH POINT TEAM for the Twin Falls police department is shown with the trophies it received Tuesday night at the Twin Falls police station. Pictured from left to right are Darrell Cameron, Gene Humphrey, Lee Talkington and Gary Corder. (Times-News photo)

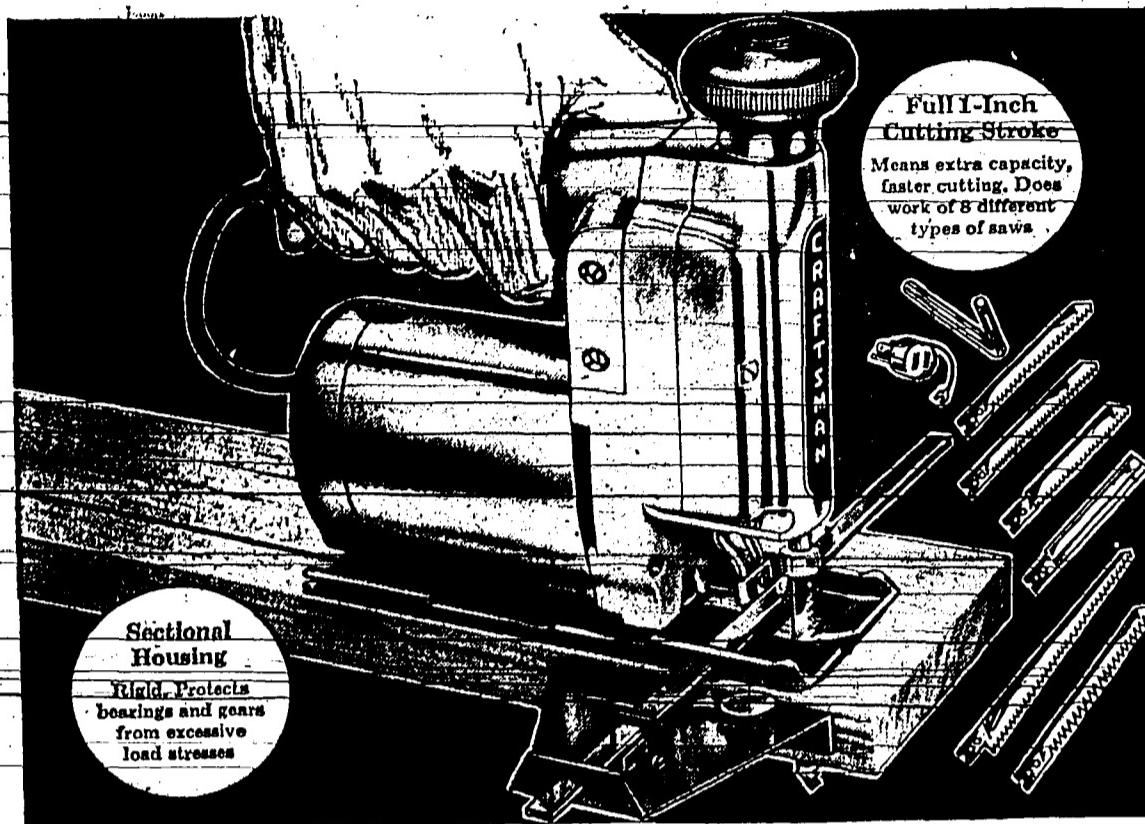


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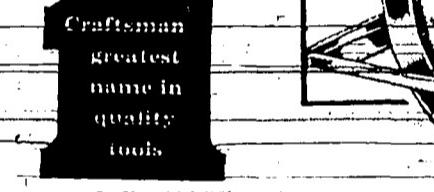
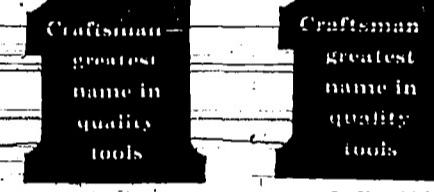
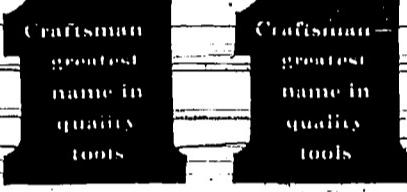
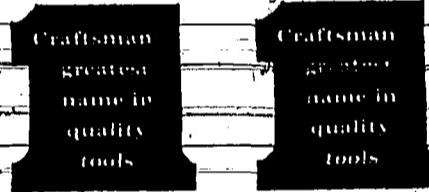
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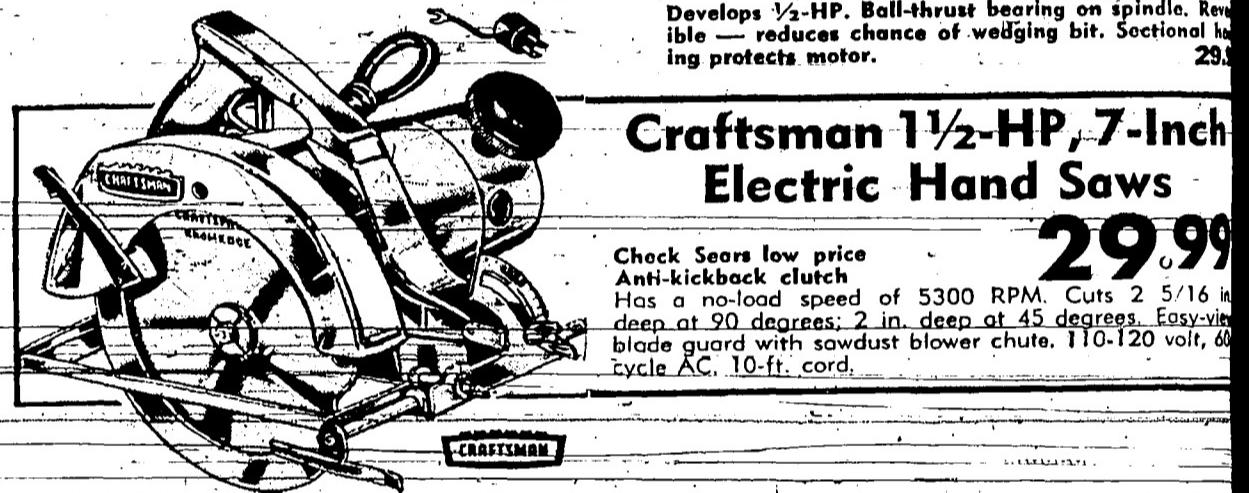
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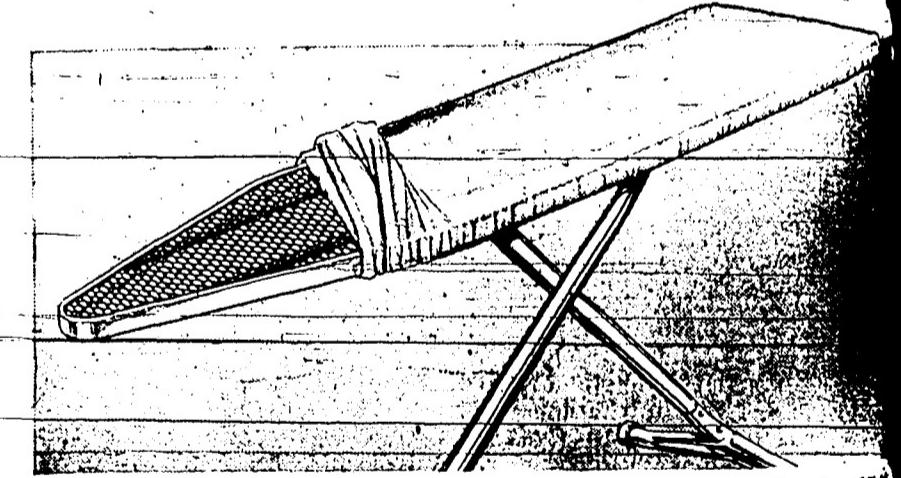
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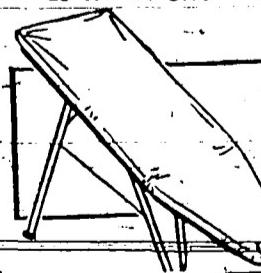
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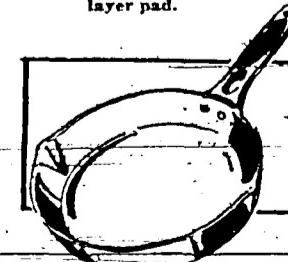
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County Budget Meeting Slated

Twin Falls county commissioners will hold a special session on Thursday or Friday, for the purpose of setting up a budget for the year.

W. W. Lowery, chairman of the commission board, is presently in California on a vacation but when he returns the budget will be gone over, the remaining two commissioners, H. L. Cedholm and Maurice Kian, reported Monday.

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Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature Opens, Watched Closely

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 6 (AP) — not its business, that interests a growing number of outsiders. The 47 men who will make Nebraska's law during the next two years sit behind their desks yesterday less concerned with appraising eyes from other states than how to raise money to meet swelling budgets.

Nebraska has neither sales nor income tax and previous sessions of the unique one-house (Unicameral) legislature have frequently considered, but never adopted, either. Predictions are that pressure will be greater than ever this year to broaden the tax base.

But it is the legislature itself,

Mao Reelected

TOKYO, Jan. 6 (AP) — Communist China's top leader, Mao Tse-tung, was reelected yesterday as honorary chairman of the fourth national committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative conference, the New China news agency reported.

Premier Chou En-lai was re-

lected chairman of the same committee of the conference, which closed its session in Peking after meeting 16 days.

The U.S. supreme court's "one man, one vote" doctrine has changed this from now on, so Hawall Nebraskans have been questioned about their one-house legislature.

The traditional two-house plan, which Nebraska shared until 1937, usually consists of one house based on population and elected chairman of the same committee of the conference, which closed its session in Peking after meeting 16 days.

can once suggested. "She gets a lot of attention but nobody wants to take her to lunch."

"The Unicameral has been a little like the bearded woman in the circus sideshow," a Nebraska state legislator said recently. "It's been questioned about their one-house legislature.

Both houses have to be based on population, why have two?

"The Unicameral legislature as it is operated in Nebraska has every built-in safeguard that the two-house system has," State Sen. Marvin Stromer, Lincoln, observed as the legislative session opened today.

"I am fully convinced that the scrutiny of each proposed piece of legislation is done more thoroughly and scientifically here than in those institutions where duplicate bills are introduced and a screening committee either

reports or kills them."

Sen. Alvin Adamson, Valentine, thinks other states have been reluctant to follow the Nebraska lead only because "legislators don't like the idea of legislating themselves out of office."

Even with only one house, Nebraska managed to run afoul of the supreme court's "one man, one vote" ruling. The legislature reapportioned itself two years ago, using area as well as population for redistricting. Now it is under federal court order to remedy this, meanwhile functioning as a "de facto" body.

Nebraska legislators have some other distinctions which outsiders may not find so attractive. The senators have neither offices of their own nor party labels. When it was suggested two years ago that their office equipment should be something better than the cardboard files they allotted themselves, a floor fuss resulted.

A move to put the body on a partisan basis failed recently.

Some other changes have been recommended to the present legislature. For instance, Sen. Harold Stayton, during early winter, there ought to be a new, up-to-date American flag to replace the present ab-star version.

It is anybody's guess whether these changes will come to pass before Lt. Gov. Phil Sorenson, brother of former presidential aide Ted Sorenson—drops his travel to signal adjournment. One thing most are certain of is that adjournment is a long way away, probably in August.

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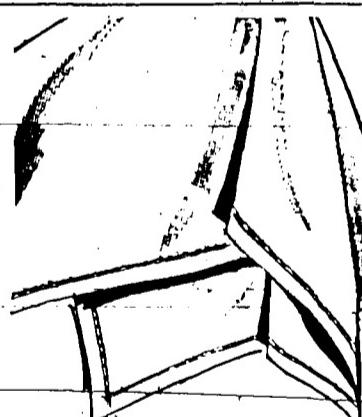
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INSTALLING new leaders in a joint installation were the Social Order of Beaucrant and Twin Falls Commandery No. 10 Knights Templar. Mrs. Frank Briggs, past worthy president, left, is presenting the gavel to Mrs. Rex Reed, newly elected

president of the social order. Richard Wheeler, elected commander, is receiving congratulations from Laird Jenkins, past commander of the Knights Templar. The installation was conducted at the Twin Falls Masonic temple.

Donation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6—United Air Lines asked its 8,000 bay area employees last week to contribute one can of food each to stranded northern California flood victims.

The airline reported that everybody complied, except one man. He donated a six-pack of beer.

8 Tables Play At Bridge Meet

The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club had eight tables in play Monday night at its regular monthly masterpoint play.

North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saas, first; Mrs. W. P. Haney and Mrs. W. J. Kling, second, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. H. E. Light and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, first; Mrs. C. J. Cover and Mrs. J. B. McMillin, second, and Mrs. Herman Hall and Mrs. Warren Kava, third.

There will be a winner's game at 8 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall.

SON-BORN

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6—Word has been received by relatives here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vaughn, Middleton, Pa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ghericke, North Shoshone, while paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Vaughn, Bristol, Pa.

AUCTION

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 8**
Sale Time 11:00 a.m.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Ladies of Christian Church

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Julie-Holstein Cow milking now.
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Toby-Holstein Cow, milking now calving with 3rd calf. Due in September.
Boots-Holstein Cow, coming. 3rd calf. Due March 1.
Suzie-Holstein Cow milking now coming with 3rd calf. Due April 3.
Rip-Holstein Cow coming with 3rd calf.
Lucky-Holstein Cow, milking now coming with 3rd calf. Due July 3.
May-Holstein Cow fresh and milking now.
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4 Black Angus Heifers bred to Black Angus bulls.
7 Black Angus cross yearling Steers.
3 Black Angus cross yearling Heifers.
9 Holstein and Black Angus cross calves.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

1958 John Deere 2-row Spud Planter, good condition.
20 hole Minneapolis Moline Grain Drill.
No. 40 International 4-row Planter.
1960 4-row unit Milton Beet Planter, good condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sears 2-unit milker, coil shanks, Clamps, cultivator points, knives, duck feet, 1957 180 amp Power Welder, Blackwell wood burner, piles of scrap iron.

1954 Gas Craftsman Welder with tips, hoses and gauges.

Other items too numerous to mention.

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Small amount of Hay and Pea Straw.
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Massey Harris 8-ft. Tool Bar.
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Note: There will be very little miscellaneous so plan to attend early.

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Casualties in Viet Nam War Are Reported

BAYON, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Vietnam government forces suffered a record 442 casualties in the seven-day battle of Binh Gia, the defense ministry said today. The toll included 19 Americans killed, wounded or missing.

The American casualty toll also was another record for a single battle against the communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

A U.S. military spokesman today revealed two additional American casualties. He said two U.S. marines were wounded in

the same action.

The Binh Gia battle, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, continued sporadically from Dec. 28 through Jan. 3.

According to the defense ministry, the final casualty toll included five Americans and 158 Vietnamese killed; 11 Americans and 188 Vietnamese wounded and three Americans and 77 Vietnamese missing.

All three missing Americans were reported captured.

RELATIVE DIES

RICHFIELD, Jan. 6—Leslie Bushby was called to Meridian by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. N. E. Wainer, 92. He accompanied his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Pace and sons, to attend the services.

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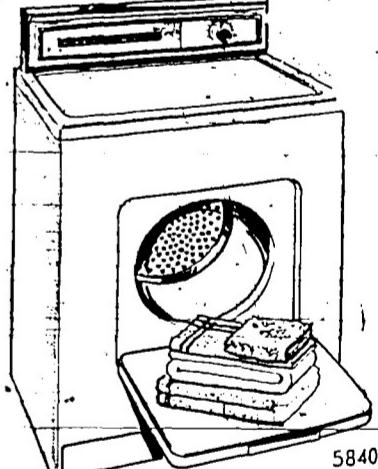
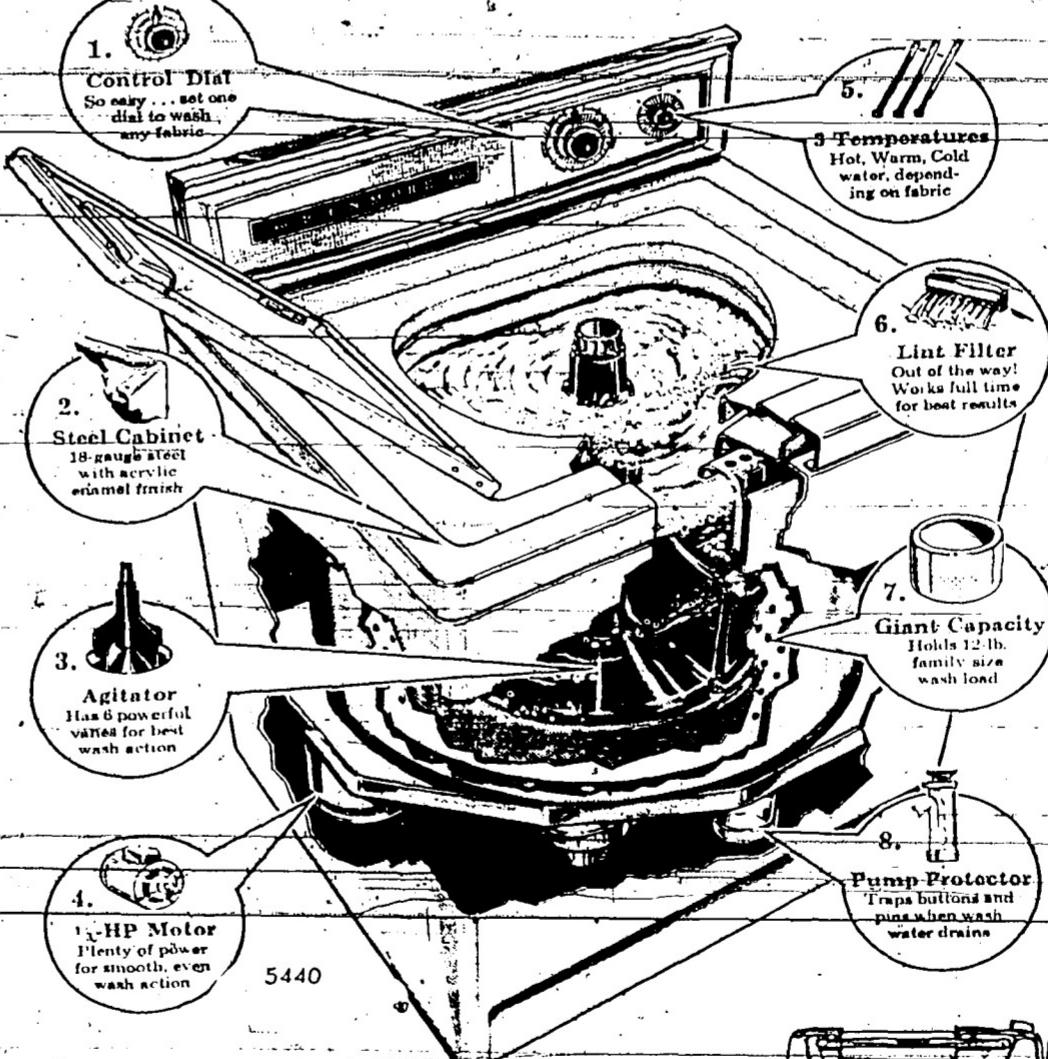
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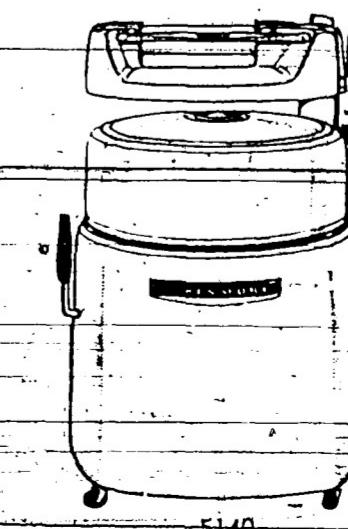


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IN-IDHO MAN, army Sgt. Harold Lewis, 33, Notus, takes advantage of a chance to rest along a road near Binh Gia, South Viet Nam, Monday as he holds a field telephone. It was late at night when the group was hit by a Viet Cong ambush. An American army sergeant was killed by a Viet Cong shell and 11 Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the ambush attack. (AP Wirephoto via UPI from Saigon)

OUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



by STELLA

an understanding with associates. A meeting of minds should hasten everyone's advancement.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Turn your attention to the needs of those less fortunate materially than you. Spiritual rewards should be plentiful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Make an effort to express your ideas clearly. To be vague now may be to forfeit any gains they could bring you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Avoid the promptings of those who have greed as their motive. Stick to your own altruistic ideals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Demonstrate willingness to aid colleagues in their aims and they should reward you with aid to your own. Keep goals clearly in sight.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Work according to well-established principles. A day in which "to teach his own" should be your motto.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — An excellent day for coming to

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Share pleasures with those who regularly share your difficulties. Giving and taking is a two-way street.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Put your analytical mind to work on present problems. The first step toward solutions is discovering the sources of difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Maintain your health by traveling with caution today. Prudence should see you through nicely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — You are a natural roamer who would love to see the world and, if possible, will surely do that. Yet, you are not a nature a sponge; you are not merely to take. Giving is as important to you and, in respect, your experiences the world unusual, unexpected and interesting — will serve well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — You may be led into reckless behavior orreckless statements. You are intelligent, however, and quick to spot own mistakes, and you will manage to extricate self from difficulties.

Along those born on this date Carl Sandburg, famed American poet, noted biographer of Mr. Charles Sumner, noted American statesman, orator, find what is in store for tomorrow, select your birthgraph. Let your birthday be your daily guide.

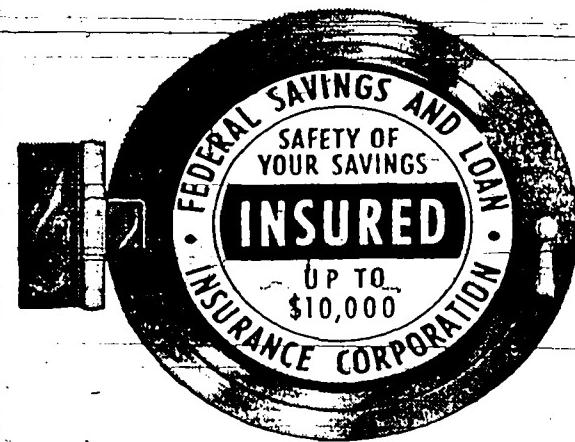
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PRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — know what you want and how to go about getting two different things. Study later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Concentration on a favorite may be just what you need take your mind off more pressing matters. Don't rush it.

SCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — seemed to be two steps forward yesterday may prove to be one step back today ahead, despite disappoint-

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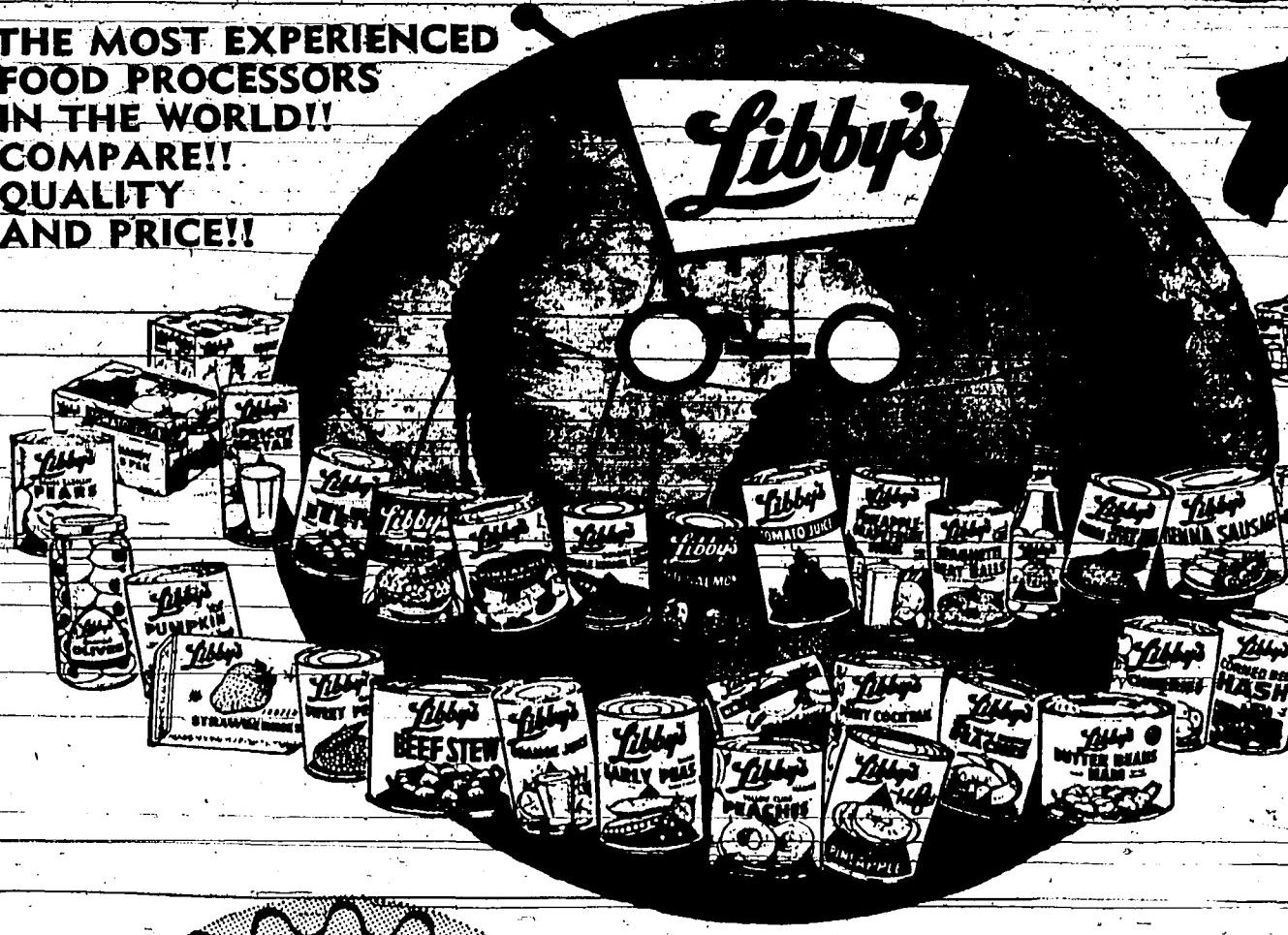
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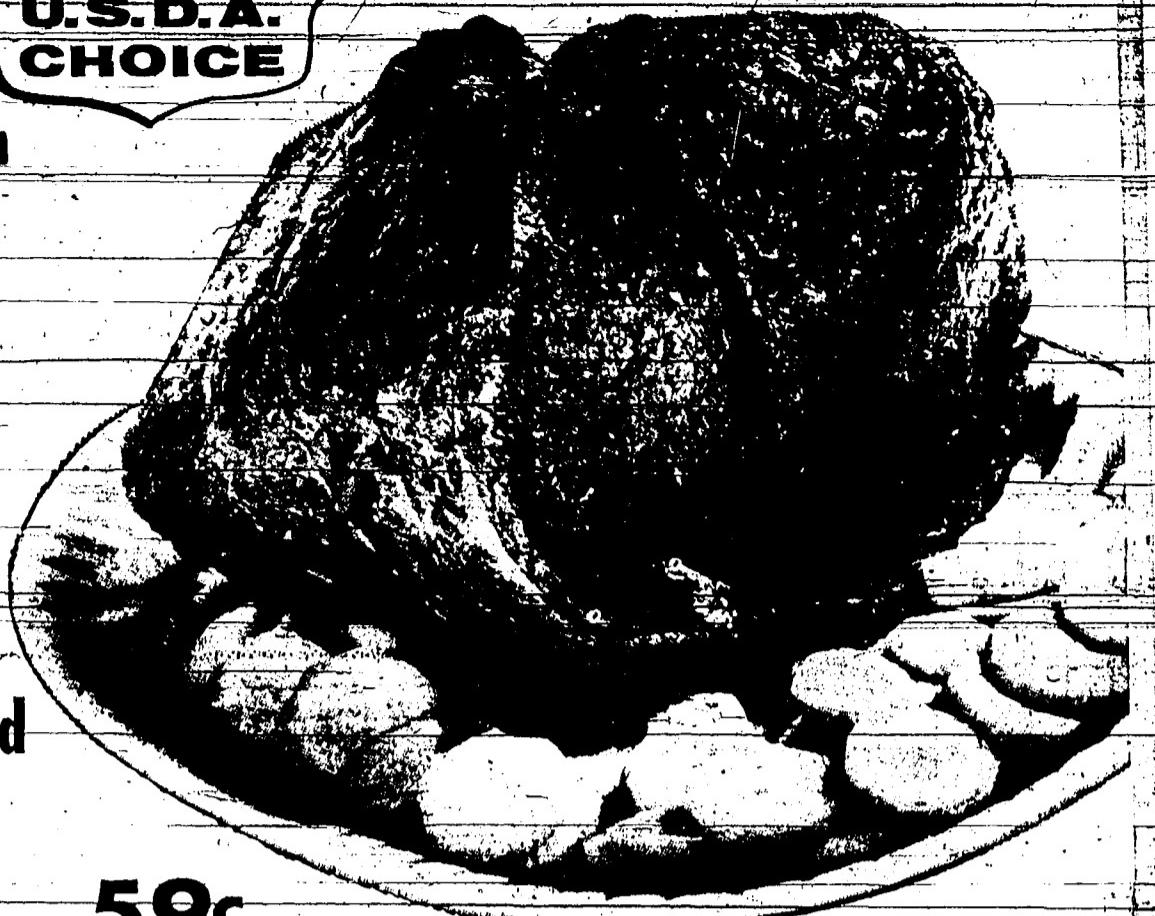
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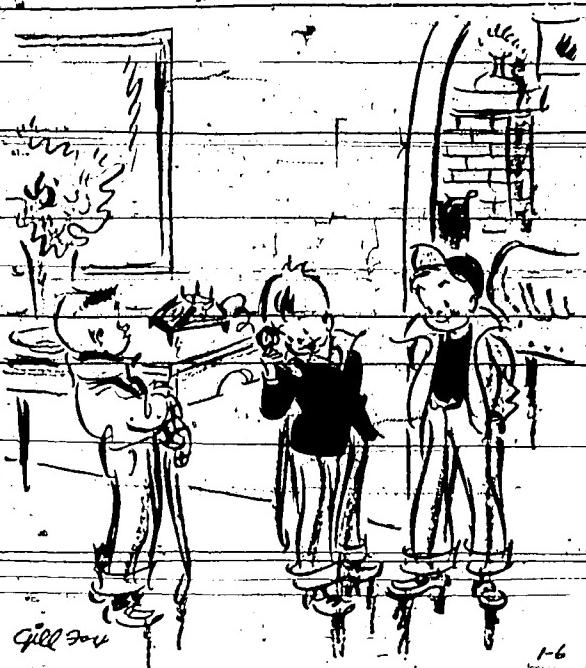
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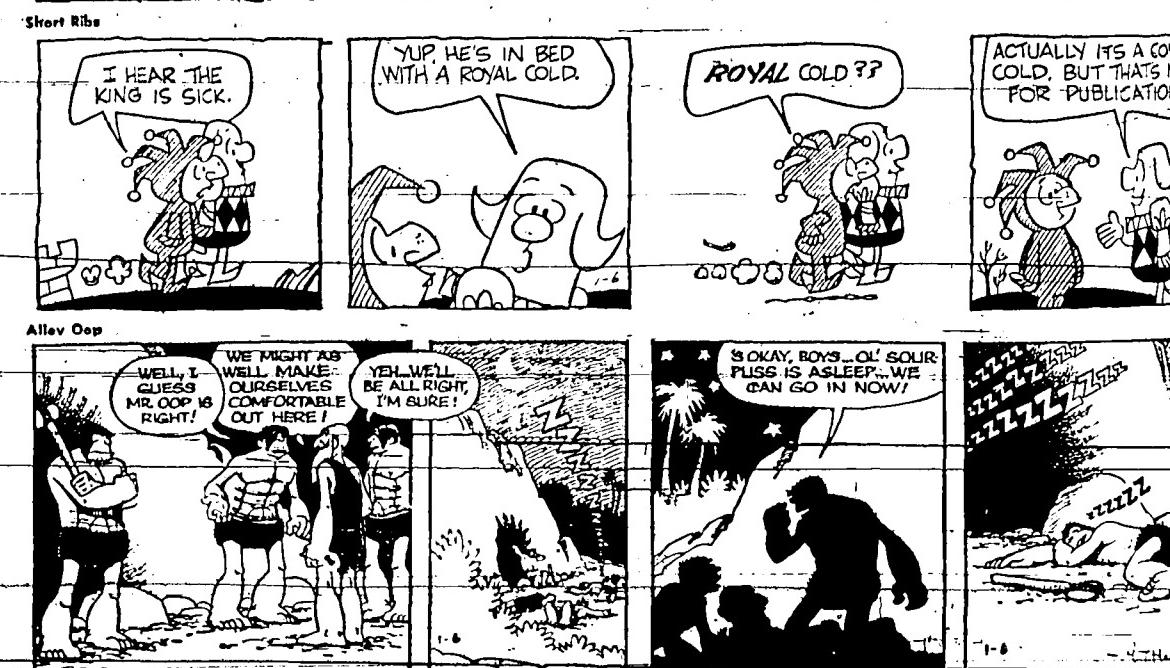
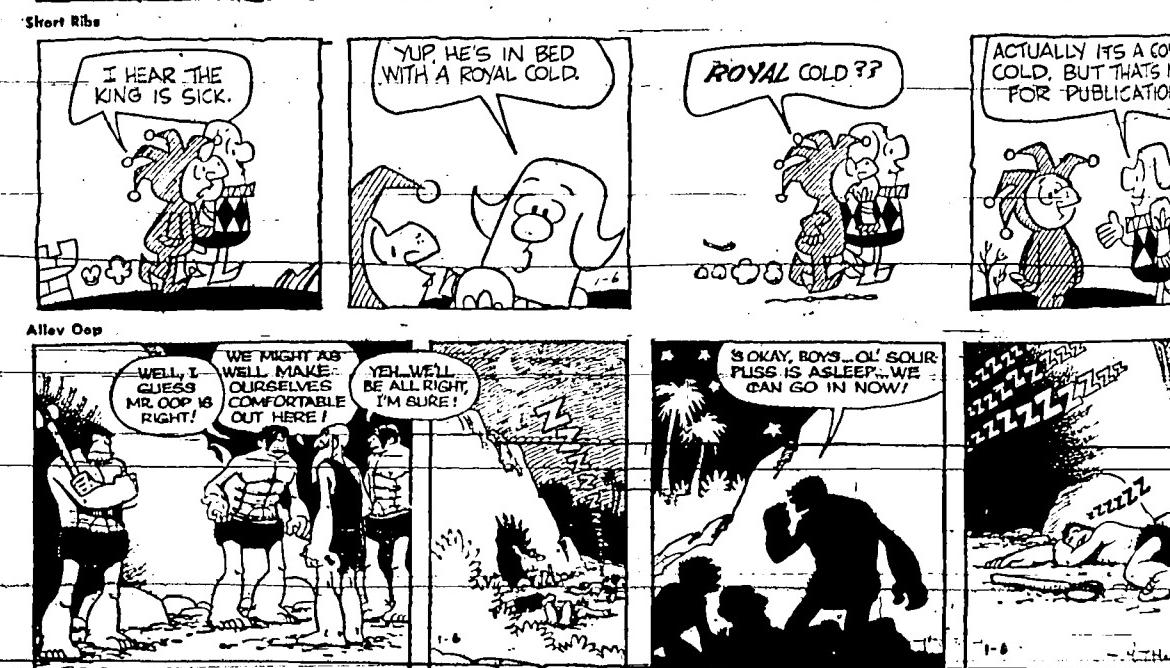
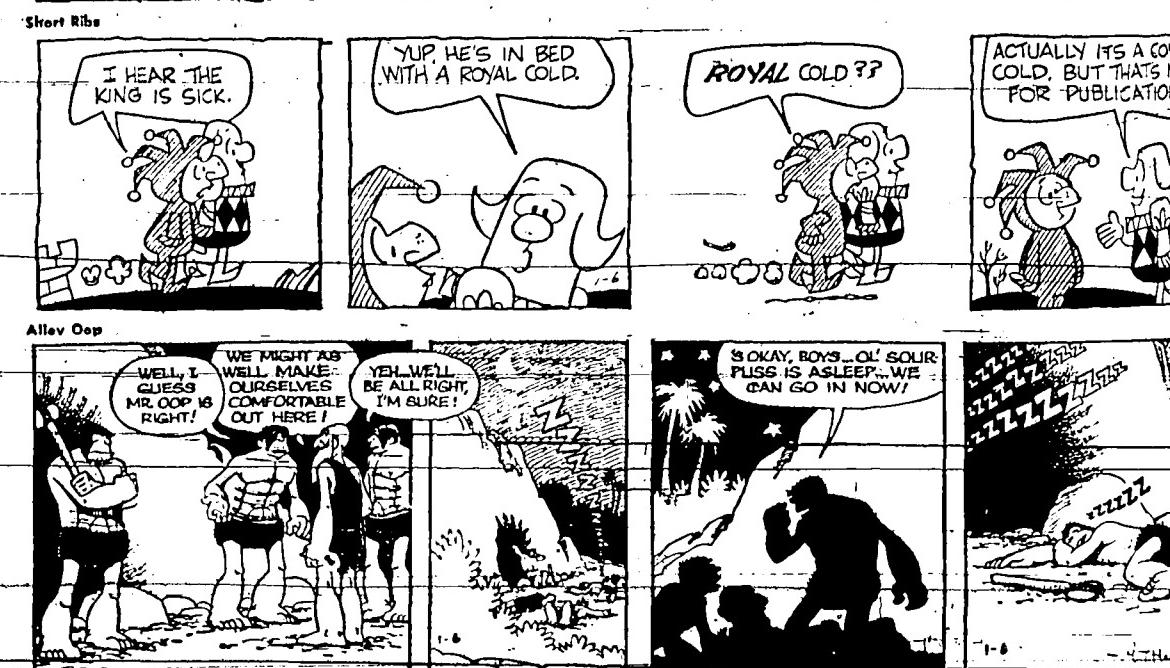
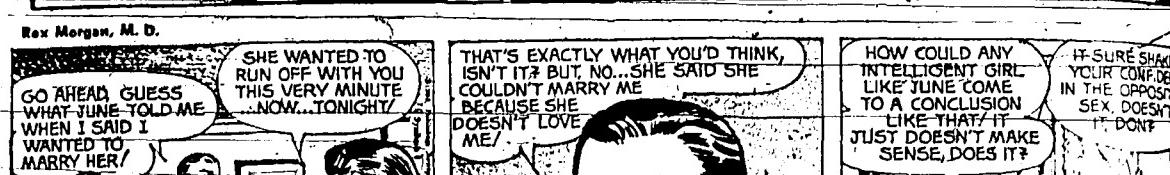
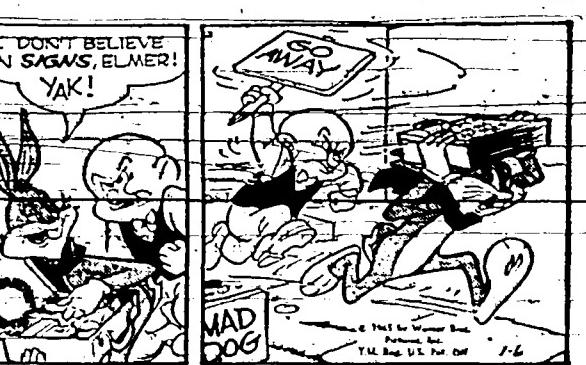
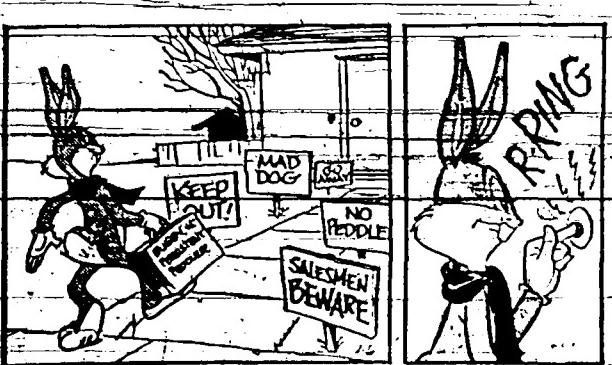


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Out Our Way



Bugs Bunny



U.S. Planes Photograph Laotian Area

ABOARD USS RANGER, Jan. 6 — Aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier caught in a backyard bath looked up as the sleek navy jet swept low over the Laotian countryside, over the photographing communist installations along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The photograph and tens of thousands of others taken by navy reconnaissance jets in Laos are part of a massive intelligence program that could be a prelude to expanding the Vietnamese war.

If such expansion comes, communist supply bases and key routes in Laos are likely to be the first targets for aerial bombardment.

A major source of information in the joint navy-air force program is the navy's RASC heavy reconnaissance jet. A detachment of the Sanford, Fla.-based squadron operates an intensive flying schedule from the attack carrier Ranger in the South China Sea off South Vietnam.

The vigilante photo gear is capable of detailed snapping from just above the tree tops to above 40,000 feet.

Cmdr. Paul F. Werner, 40, skipper of the special reconnaissance detachment, and his crew are accompanied by jet-fighter escorts when they fly over the remote mountains and jungle, some of the most rugged country in southeast Asia.

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Ketchum Plans To Annex Areas

KETCHUM, Jan. 6 — Mayor Kenneth Richey of Ketchum said today the village plans to annex three areas in the Wood River valley.

Richey said the annexations will include areas one-half mile south of Ketchum along Highway 93, the Ned Foster addition and much of Warm Springs.

The mayor said the first of the annexations will take place this spring.

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Legislative Reaction to Gov. Smylie's Recommendations Generally Favorable

BOISE, Jan. 6 (AP)—Legislative reaction to Gov. Robert E. Smylie's State of the State message in which he recommended adoption of a sales tax was generally favorable and his position was described as "courageous" by many lawmakers.

But some Democratic lawmakers were sharply critical of the program including Sen. William Dee, D., Idaho, senate minority leader.

Sold Dee, emphasizing he was speaking for himself and not the party, "the governor has not only joined the ranks of the spenders and the sales taxers but has seized and is carrying their banner."

"There is no doubt now that the Republican party is the spending party. The governor is now proposing that the state of Idaho embark on a large spending program to be financed with a regressive tax that falls hardest upon the little ordinary citizen of the state. I'm deeply concerned that his 'new day' will turn into the same old day now being experienced in many of the states that have overspent and overtaxed."

Sen. George Blick, R., Twin Falls, senate majority leader—"I think this is the most courageous speech I have ever heard from the governor. Many times before he has been criticized by myself and others for not spelling out the specific route for the legislature to take."

Certainly he can not be accused of lacking in political fortitude by his calling for the enactment of a sales tax to implement the program that he spelled out while.

to his proposals regarding junior colleges and education.

Sen. Lloyd Barron, R., Camas, senate GOP caucus chairman—

"It was a very commanding speech. The governor put before us a strong and aggressive pro-

gram. I am happy he was ad-

vised him to call attention to the

necessity of facing up to the

problem of providing financing

for an adequate educational pro-

gram. I have felt for a number

of years that we should do this

and I would have preferred it

earlier, but now is the hour."

"I don't quite agree with the

governor on the handling of the

water problem. I would prefer

building up the state department

of reclamation and have the

water problem handled by that

agency."

Rep. Harold Lough, D., Latah,

Democratic caucus chairman—

"This is the fifth time I have

heard the governor's message to

the legislature. I think it is the

first time he really gave the leg-

islature a program with which to

work. I admire his courage for

coming out with specific recom-

mendations. I certainly am in

favor of his proposed junior col-

lege program."

Jack Murphy, R., Lincoln, sena-

tor president pro tem—"I thought

the analysis of the growth of the state in the last

decade was excellent, and I think

his predictions on the future

maintenance and growth and

vigor of Idaho was well taken."

Sen. Richard Egbert, D., Teton,

assistant senate minority leader—

"Robert reached his flight-hour

in this message. We may not be

able to agree entirely with him.

He is not lacking in courage, and

much of his program is worth-

while."

looking for for years. I agree with his program 100 per cent."

Rep. Ernest Allen, R., Canyon house GOP caucus chairman—"This is the strongest position the governor has taken in regards to education in any of his previous messages to the legislature. I am in full agreement with the aims expressed in regard to public education. This is a forceful message and because it is, I'm sure it will meet with considerable opposition in some areas."

Rep. Darrell Manning, D., Ran-

nock, house minority leader; Rep. Tony Wessels, D., Idaho, as-

sistant minority leader, and Rep.

Don Pleper, D., Bonneville, Dem-

ocratic house caucus chairman—

"His recommendation of a recall sales tax is merely the acknowledgement of a fact well known by exper-

enced members of the legislature,

namely that the lagging econ-

omy of the state, has finally

reached the point where no other

tax avenue will support even our

present austere level of state

service."

Interest Rate

On Savings Is Increased

BOISE, Jan. 6 (AP)—Interest rates on savings accounts have been increased to four per cent from the previous 3.5 per cent, officials of three Idaho banks confirmed yesterday.

The rate increase is effective at all branches in the state of the First Security Bank of Idaho, Idaho First National bank and the Bank of Idaho.

Officials of the three banks

said the rate increase follows similar hikes by banks in surrounding Northwestern and Internountain states.

The higher interest will be paid on all savings accounts at the Idaho First National bank branches, according to an official.

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